Pair tonight and Sun-

# COOPER IN MARION AS CAMPAIGN

New Friend, Bacteriophage Only Six Literary Books He Shot, She Believed \* Trouble Brewing

WORD "bacteriophage," little now to buman some day mean more ther word in the lan-Discovered by Dr. Felix Herelle, who teaches bucteriology the bacteriothage subor pacteria throughout the body. word means "germ cater." to treating Asiatic cholera with

a temphage, Dr. D'Herelle lost agai per cent of patients. Of those aking bacteriophage treatment more than 62 per cent died. Dysentery, which kills millions in hot centules, is made harmless by Luteriophage. The new substance eomplicated, not thoroughly unserviced. It develops naturally in is human body as disease dies out and completes the cure. It is probably the most important discovery

Toistoy's "War and Peace," Hemer's "Iliad." Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice." Keats' first of poems. Doughty's "Arabia Deserted," and Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

He leaves out Shakespeare, although "Hamlet," "King Lear." "Macbeth" or "The Tempest" is worth more than Walpole's whole

A prayer to the Virgin, written by Villon for his mother, has but few lines and is worth more "as literature" than all that Tolstoy, wrote. These nonsense lists, however, are valuable, turning men's minds toward books.

it. In his daily "piece," he seems day at 6:30 p. m. to think the people may have been spoiled by too many toys.

cotton, copper, wheat, petroleum and other raw materials. They have heavy deposits of money in lots will be issued. the bank and many billions invested in foreign countries. Their automobiles number 25 millions And so, they are feeling very poor."

believe him. But when he shot her in the shoulder and shot himself in the head she was convinced, and asked Magistrate Murphy to let him out of prison, that she might marry him next week and nurse him. Meanwhile, she would sign no complaint. Both will appear at the altar bandaged.

Not so long ago no young girl would believe a man loved her unthe hair. Courtship has become words, "county, school district,"

a Palestine continues intense. He invented TNT, which blew up simost everything and everybody in the war. The British government is accused of "medieval race preju-

More serious is the expression that race prejudice in Budapest. rgents at the university organize hemselves in groups of 15 to at 'ack and beat individual Jewish Continued on Page Five

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Observer Raffensperger's Benort Maximum yesterday ...... 43 Minimum yesterday ........... 27 One Year Ago Today

Maxo**mu**no

The Associated Press daily tem-Perature report. 8 a. m.

Today Atlanta. ..... 32 clear Poston...... 40 part cloudy 48 Buffalo ... 34 cloudy Colcago...... 28 clear Ciacianati..... 30 clear Geveland...... 38 cloudy

Columbus..... 30 clear

Denver ..... 40 clear

Detroit ...... 30 clear

El Paso..... 58 clear

Hansas City .... 40 clear

Les Angeles ... 68 clear

New Orleans .. 40 clear

Portland, Ore... 46 clear

St Louis ..... 32 clear

San Francisco. 56 clear

Washington . 38 clear

42 cloudy

Testerday's High

Today's Low

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White River

Miami. .... 56 cloudy

New York ... 42 cloudy

The former county auditor ap- had been filed with the department permanent home.

The board sustained challenges Pittsburgh .... 32 part cloudy 40 as his permanent address.

Leaders of Both Parties Claim Victories in Usical Zero-Hour Statements

VOTE PLACED AT 2.093,000

the faculty of destroy- Judges, Clerks of County To Meet Monday Night To Hear Vote Chaflenges.

> Candidates for county, district, state and national offices today were preparing to wind up their cammigns, and await the decision of veters at the polis next Tuesday. the data for the blennial state and county election.

State headquarters of both the Democratic and Republican parties in Columbus todays claimed victories in the customary zero-hour statements, according to Associated Press dispatches. They prophesy HIGH WALPOLE finds only six victories from United States senbooks "worthy to be called litera- ator down through the state and county tickets.

> Estimates Vote Many political observers, however, say that the many issues injected into the campaign which closes today makes the outcome hard to predict. George Neffner. statistician in othe secretary of state's office, estimates the vote in Ohio at 2.093,000.

Judges and clerks of the county's 71 precincts are to meet at their respective polling places Monday at 7 p. m. to receive any challenges Jane Austen and Doughty ever that might be filed, under a new provision of the state election code. They must remain at their places for a 30-minute period to accept any challenges and must decide the CALVIN COOLIDGE radios his eligibility of any challenged voters. fellow citizens that prosperity can't before the polls open Tuesday at be guaranteed. But you can deserve 6:30 a. m. The polls will close Tues-

Every voter in the county will receive at least four ballots. In Our people own a large supply some of the county precincts live ballots will be presented the voter, while in the city of Marion six bal-

Voto on Amendment The four ballots which every voter will receive include the regular party ballot for county, district. state and national offices; the RALPH FERRARA, 20 years old, county, district, state and national old Rose Provengano, 19, that he offices, the county one-mill road loved her desperately. She did not levy proposal, the judicial or nonpartison ticket, and the proposal to amend the state constitution re-

ance and income taxes. The state constitutional provision, affecting the distribution of these taxes, now reads: less than 50 per cent of the income and inheritance taxes that may be collected by the state shall be returned to the city, village or township in which said income or inless he came secretly, knocked her heritance tax originates." The prodown and dragged her away by posed amendment would insert the

just ahead of "city, village," etc. A fifth ballot will be issued in JEWISH PROTEST against the Marion city, Prospect, LaRue and British labor government's attitude | Caledonia villages and in Montgomery and Grand Prairie town-Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who ex- ships where school levies are to be presses indignation by resigning as voted upon, while a sixth will be head of the Zionists, is a man well given in Marion for the purpose fitted to lead an explosive protest. of approving or rejecting the pro-Continued on Page Five.

## **IIPHELD BY BOARD**

Election Officials Sustain Objections Against Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frank.

A challenge by Dr. C. J. Altmaier, county Democratic chairman, against the registration in Uneventful Night Reported by Marion of Budge C. Decker, former county auditor, who now is connected with the office of state auditor, was not sustained by the board of elections vesterday when 13 chal-

lenges were heard. from the office of Secretary of erings throughout the city and a State Clarence J. Brown and from few masquerade costumes on the Max. State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy, his streets saved the night, famous for superior, which gave him the right its pranks, from passing unnoticed. 42 to register in Marion. He gave his Instead of the proverbial hectic address as 127 Carhart street, a Hallowe'en night in store for pohome now occupied by Mr. and lice was a comparatively quiet Mrs. W. F. Linton, to whom the evening, officials reported this

peared on his own behalf yester- today. day and quoted sections of the state election code to prove that a number of false alarm calls that he can establish a legal residence usually accompany local Hallowe'en here whether or not he maintains a observances; also spent an unevent-

against Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A groups, clubs and other organisa-Frank when testimony revealed tions held special parties last night that they stay in Marion only part Needless to say. Hallowe'en was the of the year, and that Mr. Frank is theme of the decorations and listed at the Marion club as a transien; member with Sarasota, Fla., Two other challenges were suc

tained and eight were withdrawn all of the 10 being leaguest. The two sustained were those of Bon-

## LOCAL BAND ONLY ONE OF KIND IN COUNTRY



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McCulloch, Cooper Sure of Carrying Southern Section of State.

PARTY STRONGHOLD

Congressman Jenkins Slated for Reelection to 4th Term by Large Margin.

BY JOSEPH K. VODREY Staff Correspondent for The Star IRONTON, O., Nov. 1—The Tenth Ohio congressional district, as sockbound and steel-ribbed Republican unit as there is in the state, is ready to give Thomas A. Jenkins. Ironton lawyer, an impressive majority for his fourth term at Wash-

U. S. Representative Jenkins has been high man on the Republican ticket every year he has run and this includes running ahead of Hoover in 1928. This fall he again will lead the Republican ticket in the Tenth district.

Six Counties in District Six counties, Lawrence, Gallia, Meigs, Jackson, Vinton and Athens, compose the district and each nor-

garding the distribution of inherit- mally is Republican. Occasionally a Democrat breaks through here and there for a county office, but a normal Republican majority keeps close to 12,000 to 15,000 for the district. Congressman Jenkins in his last campaign polled in the neighborhood of a 22,000 majority. Both Senator McCulloch and Governor Cooper will carry the district, although their vote will not run so high as that of Jenkins. The two state candidates have gained strength rapidly in the last two weeks of the campaign and every indication is that they will come

> out with substantial leads. Service Distinguished Jenkins' three terms in congress have been served with distinction. tion committee, where he is a bul- from Cincinnati. wark for strict restriction, and is portant committee on pensions.

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## HALLOWE'EN PASSES **MINUS CEREMONY**

Police: Usual Pranks Are Absent.

Marion today had passed one of Decker presented credentials history. A number of social gath- Presidents on the anniversaries of Deckers sold the place several morning. No complaints of disorderly conduct or damaging pranks

City firemen, prepared to answer

ful night. Dutens of lodges, neighboring

WANTS NAME DROPPED the The Conscioused Protes

COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 1—Sering "did not take time to stud conducts of the settlion" stat to Comprese Cooper speking the swmoral of Probletion Commissions Rupert R. Boothers, Mrs. Found &

▲ BOVE is the recently organized Future Farmers of America Band, the only one of its kind in the world, which is composed entirely of Marion county students in Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture

The band, made up of students of eight Marion county high schools of ages 18 to 18, will play a prominent part in the national convention of the Future Farmers of America at Kansas City

The band boasts 45 members. dressed in neat blue and white THE band will lead a partie. a on the opening day of d

tions.

## STAR MAKES PLANS FOR ELECTION NEWS

Public To Be Given Detailed Returns at Party in Auditorium Tuesday Night.

Marion and vicinity.

nouncement of returns in the Star, filed. The county board is discon-The Star the following day. An boards in the election headquarters morning will give reports of nation-i planned as a substitute. al, state, county and district results

# **DELEGATIONS BRING**

President Hoover Sends, Meing Grave.

Warren Harding will be honored ice. Sunday when three wreaths are placed on his grave in Harding Memorial. The wreaths include from President Hoover. He now is recognized as one of the another from the Sons of Veterans leaders on the important immigra- of the Civil War, and still another

A large wreath to be placed on also a member of the equally-im- the grave tomorrow, the anniversary of the date of President Lawrence county, which is the Harding's birth, has been received strongest unit in the district, has by Hoke Donithen, secretary of the Crisis Following Operation on Harding Memorial association from President Hoover.

Two Cincinnati Boy Scouts will make an annual pilgrimage to the Memorial to place a wreath on the Harding grave Sunday. Names of the scouts who will bring the wreath have not been learned.

A delegation of Sons of Veterans of the Civil War from Cleveland will come here Sunday to place a wreath on the Harding grave. This organization will perpetrate an annual custom of placing wreaths the most uneventful Hallowe'ens in oh the graves of all former Oblo their birthdays.

## The Real Issue (Will Ropers Special)

office was "office holders," men that were used to holding of-

Who is out for the Senate. tion, the other fallow has not a tob and I want h."

Such deposity must come from A Democrat. R dogs, and H Tours >

Compton, Supervisor of music in Marion county schools, is drum mayor. The band has Maured prominently in recent Marion political demonstra-

An effort is being made to charter a special train to take the band and the Muricipal county delegation to the con-

Change at Election Board

Although no tabulation board will

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Chicago Executive Ex-

pected Tomorrow.

By The Assessmed Fress

liam Hale Thompson today was

fighting a battle more important

to him than any he had faced in

Peritonitis-A dread aftermath

of appendicitis operations, possible

symptoms of which were reported

in the case—was the mayor's foe.

but whether he would win or lose

could not be told until tomorrow,

Congressman Ruth McCormick.

rested to abstract the effort and

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the only after he had been awared

HOOVER JR. IN SOUTH

ACCEPTILE N. C. Nov. 1-

that the speech would be read

physicians said.

operation.

his spectacular political career.

MAYOR THOMPSON

Recognizing the unusual amount; and later complete news will a of interest in this year's election, in Wednesday's regular editions. The Star is making arrangements Through arrangements with the to give complete and prompt re- Marion county board of elections. ports of the results to residents of reports of balloting in the county will be received at the auditorium

This will be done through an- as the various precinct returns are auditorium election night and com- tinuing its long-established practice plete news coverage in editions of of tabulating returns on bulletin extra edition early Wednesday lobby and The Star's service is

# WREATHS FOR TOMB

morial Offering for Hard-

The memory of former President

OS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 1 -Seemed like old times Thursday night to hear Mr. Coolidge on the radio, especially when he pleaded for "a continuation of Republican bless-

He said what we needed in He said it was no time to

break in new tolent. Compare that campaign ples with the one of my ald friend's, Governor Beulow of South Dakota. "There is no immo in this elec-

convention Nov. 17 and will appear in several subsequent was Oscar Kelber of Waldo is rector of the bank. Haraki

Editor's Note-Because it is absolutely essential for the good of the community and the future of its young people that Marion's public school system maintained unimpaired.

The Star is whole-heartedly in favor of the three-sall tax levy the state of the state of the same to come before the voters to Movember. This lovy has been in effect over a period of years and as a consequence its continuance will not increase the total city tax rate. For the purpose of explaining the great importance of voters supporting the levy proposal, a series

of articles dealing with the

schools' requirements will sp-

pear in these columns. One of

Ticket Must Be Marked "For"

cluded in City School

Territory.

For "Against." Not "Yes"

the series follows. Elimination of election headquar-Citizens who wish to vote in faters bulletin boards is the result of unavoidable circumstances, election, vor of the renewal of the three-mill school levy must mark their balofficials announce. The crowds in election headquarters lobby have lots "for the tax levy" or "against increased year after year until the tax levy," instead of "yea" or available room has become over-"no," it was pointed out today, taxed and the result has been a! The two terms "for the tax levy" tendency to interfere with the elecand "against the tax levy" are tion board's work. With the state printed on the ballot, which is sepdemanding the speediest possible arate from the other ballots, and service in compiling returns, it be voters must place an "x" before came absolutely necessary to do their choice.

away with the public bulletin serv-All residents of the school district are entitled to vote on the be installed in the Star auditorium. having registered. Those who live | Btates. outside the city limits and in sections of the township which have been taken into the city school district are eligible to vote on the levy IN CRUCIAL BATTLE and should ask for the city school ballot when they present themselves at the regular voting place rates be declared null and void.

for the township. board of education that the levy | pel the telephone company to a should be voted at this time for a the rebate. period of five years as it has been voted on the two occasions in the CHICAGO, Nov. 1-Mayor Wil-

past 10 years. Under the new taxation amendment to the state constitution passed recently, the state legislature will have authority to set up an entirely new taxation system. When this will be done and when it will be put into effect no one knows at this time, it is pointed

Passage of the levy new for a

year or two might mean voting on the question again before any new Courage-that all-important ally system is set up and put into efin fighting disease-however, was feet and the uncertainty of the with the mayor, and this, with his situation caused the board to subfavorable reaction from the shock mit the question so that another of the operation, performed yester- five-year period would be covered. This will save the expense of day, gave his friends hope that the ultimate outcome would be victory, another election on the question His wife and a few friends were and should protect the schools unpermitted to visit him after the til a new system is worked out and put into effect. The new laws will The appendicitis attack caught no doubt repeal all existing taxathe mayor in the midst of a stormy tion laws and in case the period Mr. Farmer political campaign in which he, of this levy should overlap the new although a Republican, had come plan this levy would only be in out in opposition to the party's force until the time that the new

nominee for United States senator plan goes into effect. Believe Kidnen "Mas The mayor was to have addressed a political gathering yes Mind" Is Near Copting terday, and he reliestedly con-By The Associated Press

KEWANEE, III. Nov. 1-White state and local police sought Floyd Window, resulted master mind of the plot to kidney Earl L. Young Galva, Bi., banker, county 80 ties today prepared to not the depth possity for his two alleged postaderates held here. Wheelith's castero was believe

mentaget with reports that a man adjuverter his description had been lavon driving a stolen truck towns

stanographer, Was free taken

Honry Dricker, when all was arraigned for esseding being and lacked the necessary \$10 hall thee on becaut face." Not only that," amended

e magistrate "take a protty face. A face Man-that is buil mouth for me.

Ohio Associated Company Ask Infunction Against Rebate Order Here.

Jemporary Reservint at

Request of Irm. Federal Judge Beneon W. Hough Speaker on the programs. into yesterday granted a temporary injunction to the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. enjoining an erder the last fore weeks of my by the public utilities commented paign, surface which I

meantime, was ordered to post \$10,000 bond to cover subsections will touch on the tariff and the charges now being assessed. The utilities commission was repair resented at today's lighting by T.

J. Herbert of Columbus comment for the Industrials scenario.

commission is unfair and configure

was to be made. The Petind provided for return of sums aggregate torium, over which W. M. Hander ing approximately \$179,000. The telephone company declared will preside. in the bill of complaint that great expense would be incurred to determining the amount collected for each subseriber to the Marion telephone area in excess of a schedule

compiled by the utilities commis-It was alleged by the company been completed. the cost of investigation would

Definite requests were made in the company's bill of complaint; meeting of the legislature.

They are as follows: Four Bequests That the rates prescribed by the ment from Columbus through Itsutilities commission be declared ternational News Service to the question, provided they are quali- confiscatory as being in violation fled to cast ballots Tuesday through of the constitution of the United

> That the utilities commission be restrained temporarily from any attempt to compet adoption of the prescribed rate schedule.

Cand to establish the specific ages That the findings of the commission requiring rebute of excess That the commission be re-It has been the opinion of the strained from any attempt to com-

## 2 DIE IN WRECK

Engineer and Fireties of Passe ger Train Killed in West Va

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 1 The engineer was killed and the fireman was scalded fatally when the No. 17 westbound express of the Batlimore & Ohio railroad was wrecked about 4:30 a. m., today,

near Kearneville. The engineer was Stanley Pickett, of Bultimore. Charles Punphrey, also of Baltimore, the fireman, died in a hospital here several hours after the wreck.

You about those White using when you beautit your tractor? A West ad in The Marion Stat **Sar T**ér Sale Miscol

publican Victory at C

HARDING SPEAKS TONION

Republicants To

Rally of Campaign in The

district Republic

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ALL DISTRICTS TO VOTE In Marion, according to a United washing in Jordan to Marion Township In
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permanent or interior injunction

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> Frank C. Dunbar of Chrysland and Henry J. Linton of Columbes were and the same will be

> The bill of epsephine filed will the district of the country's Salation Mise Gertrude June 12 committee woman, was to Under the order a rebate of ex- trees at the hundbeen. Gamesonthe rates starged telephone mers man Grant E. Mount, Jr., spoke from Aug. 1. 1925, to Mov. 1. 1900. briefly Both are to be on the grogram topicht in The Sia. audi-

of the county executive committee Cooper leased a statement here today to the Internal Service in which he urned his reelection because of the more state

projects begins during his admits

stration but which have not ou He stressed the boost its output to more than Highway and penal tracklettes year gram, as well as the new tax likelelation to be discussed at the next Gorge White, Democratic aundia

date for governor, brook a state I mecessary, to see that the p of Onlo are safeguarded to the si actions of future las hous. He also promises to and lump sum method of making on propriations for state expe

printion system which he sale was disserted by the present ad tration. Sympathetic state comparative to the matter of education and the sholition of distatorial state trol ever the metter of discuss local echeol funds and other se local school funds was prothe Democratic candidate.

# 2 ON LIQUOR CHANGE

Joseph Sansotta and Employe Released on Bond; Plead Not Guilty.

Joseph A. M. Sansotta, 1970prietor of a registrant at 600 West Center street, and S. E. Moore, on employe, today pleaded not guild to charges of liquor possession in probate court following their arrest this morning by a squad of this state prohibition openatives.

Each was released on \$500 be and will appear for bearing di Monday, Nov. 20, et 1 p. m. The operatives states to found a quantity of House both a kilchen where Sensotta was an rested and it a roots over the se tearnet ships Motes was abru Moore is said to have had plats of bounded which's his hade me to here had a

special To The Star THER SANDUSKY, Nov. 1 -! persons lined the gnt to witness the ween parade spon-Chamber of Comas grand marshall of the M. H. Stansbery Mushed by the High

> - were the first and ainners Most beautimost original, Mrs elsicht, negro, Miss' Mrs John Wall; In-Withrow and John!

under 10. Gloria Dis-

## **DISTRICT BRIEFS**

GALION-Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron of North Columbus street are the parents of a boy born Fri-

GALION-D. H. Schulte of Mansfield who was working in this city for the Cleveland Southwestern Railway Co., had both of his band everely burned here vesterday

#### CLUB DANCE HELD

At Gallon.

Mary Slemmer and Club members at the Country club on the South State road. The club house was attractive in a color Third Spellerberg and note of the season. Music for the Sypsie, Mrs. Charles occasion was furnished by Miller a

## RICHWOOD OPENS UP TO TRIM PLAIN CITY

Powerful Offense Uncorked To Score 32-to-13 Celebration Victory.

Aperial To the Star RICHWOOD Nov 1 - Taking part in the program yesterday celebrating the opening of Franklin street the Richwood High school football team defeated the Plain Oty eleven, 32 to 13

Curry took the ball over for a touchdown in the first quarter while S. Cameron did the same in Hallowe'en Party Feature of Event the second Cheney made two touchdowns by a pair of reverse end runs in the third quarter. S. GALION, Not 1-A gaia affair | Cameron took it over for extra and Richard Miner; was the Hallewe'en dance held point F Oman received a pass in Chin her and Wayne last night by the Galion Country the fourth quarter and crossed the goal line making six more points for Richwood Cheney made the

extra point Richwood made 15 first downs to the visitors nine Richwood attempted 10 passes of which five were good Plain City tried 11 of Grace Gammel; best Happy Jacks of Belleville. Re- which eight were good freshments were a feature. L. E Richwood

with Mr and Mrs. Leon Park

#### Hepburn News

Mr. and Mrs. Bent. Richardson and grandson of Mt. Victory spent Sunday at the home of their son Adrian Richardson and family.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Laubis and family spent the week-end in Lima with Mi and Mrs. Joe Parrot. Mrs. Minnie Holland is spending a few days at the home of her son.

Herbert Holland J. C. Oldaker and family visited Elbin Oldaker and family of near

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mulienax of Kenton spent Sunday afternoon at the S.R. Wood home

Mr. and Mrs. J M Deardorff of Ridgeway visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Irven Deardorff and

B. O. Cooley at Byhalia Sunday.

the J. L. Phillippi home.

## CHURCH GATHERING HELD AT RICHWOOD

Mechanicsburg District Meeting of M. E. Churches Features Addresses.

Special To The Star RICHWOOD, Nov 1-An all day

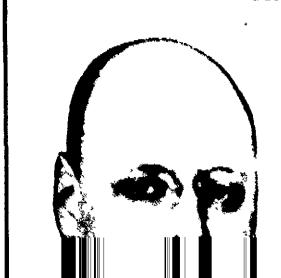
Sunday at the home of his brother meeting of the Mechanicsburg district of the Methodist Protestant church was held Thursday in the local church. The meeting was in charge of George E. Hooper of Ridgeway, district chairman Rev Burl E Brown of the Clai-

bourn circuit had charge of the song services and was on the pro-Mr and Mrs. S A. Matteson and gram with an address. Other adsons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. dresses were by Rev C. B. Sees of Essex, Rev B F McKinnon, of Mr and Mrs G A Dodds had as Richwood, Dr Williams of Columguests Sunday Mr. and Mrs Wil- bus, Rev H E Orwick of Mechanham Dodds and son of Belle Center | lesburg. Rev. E. T. McDonald of Robert Gunn. Theo. Deroshey, Middleburg and the address at the Sara Jane Carlyle and Hazle Short evening by Rev R C Tolbert of of LaRue spent Sunday evening at Mt. Vernon, president of Ohio conference Council of Religious Edu-Mr. and Mrs. John Stoner and cation Special music was by the daughter of Lima spent Sunday Richwood C E society. At noon served at the church.

## Reasons Why Carl Smith Should Be Elected To Congress

I wo years ago Congressman Grant E. Mouser, Jr. was elected upon a platform promising relief for the farmer and prosperits for everybody. Now he must face the voters upon his official record

## His Farm Relief Record



Farmers are asked to support Mr. Mouser because he voted for the so-called farm relief law. Let us judge this law by the fruits of its operation. When the special session of congress was called to enact this law wheat was selling for \$1.26 a bushel. Now after fifteen months of the operation of this so-called tarm relief measure wheat is selling for less than 75 cents a bushel, the lowest price in twenty-five years, and farm land in the eighth congressional district is selling for as low as twelve

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11:46-Mussian Cathedral

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7.29-Pauline C. Warner and th

8 60-The Gospel Messengers

10 to-Lutheran Church Ferrices

11:45-The Grenadler Guarda Band

30-Uncia Inck in the Comics

2:00 Rediker Taternaule Ferries 3:00-N Y. Philharmonie Bym-

7-36-Kaltenborn Edita the News

\$:00-Majestic Theater of the Air

Salem Church Will Hold

Election in Two Weeks

BEECH Nov. 1 - The Rural

Salem Evangelical church Ladies'

Aid society held an all day meet-

ing Thursday at the home of Mrs.

The day was spent in sewing

quilt blocks and quilting. Plans

were made to hold a bake sale in

the near future. The devotionals

were in charge of Mrs. Henry

Baldauf, Mrs. LeRoy Deininger,

Mrs. G. W. Sergent and Mrs. C. W.

McChesney. Eleven members were

In two weeks the election of officers for the new year will be held

at the Charles Howser home. This

GAS TURNED ON

Forty Meters Installed by Com-

pany at Caledonia.

will be an all day meeting.

8.30 - Chrysler Plymouth Program

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Sob-P. T. L. Vesters

5:26-Dance Markthon

5:35-French Trio (CBS) 8 00-A. 1. U F. Myres

\$ 550 - Morning Musicale

1:00-The Gospel Hour

4 06 Rev. Barnhouse

4:30 -The French Trio \$100-The Missionary Hour

Tits--- Janua Crawlord

G. H. Glauner.

5.39-Studio presentation

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9:29-He Square Motor Club 19:09-The Bible Drama

Spin-Watch Tower

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- Willed Program

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16-Pat Haley

(NBC)

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## H.G. Wells Will Speak on Future World Over CBS

H. G. Wells will speak from London over the Columbia network and WABC Sunday at 12:30 p. m., on "The World of Our Grandchil-

Wells has frequently speculated in his novels on what the world is coming to after two or three more generations. Reginning with the "Stolen Bacillus" stories in 1895, and continuing with 'The Food of the Gods" and "Men Like Gods," he has pictured with lively imagination the likeliest lines of development for our mechanical civiliza-

Wells has even suggested the possibility of a great catastrophe resulting from the liberation of forces vaster than any we now can con-

Benjamino Gigli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be the guest artist of the Atwater Kent hour which will be broadcast over the WEAF network Sunday at 9:15 p. m.

Jose Iturbi, a talented Spanish plantst who has appeared with Back Home hour over the Columbia some of the greatest symphonies in network and WARC Sunday at 11 the world, will play Beethoven's p. m. Piano Concerto No. 3 as guest soloist during a concert by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, Erich Kleiber conducting, which will be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting network and WABC Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

"All Souls' Day," by Richard Strauss, will be sung in German by Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto.

Hankey in 1888, has a place in the stations.

## Morrow, Hyde Phil Maher, will be broadcast from Hank Simmon's Show Boat, "Mayto Summarize Election Issues

DWIGHT W. MORROW, senatorial candidate in New Jersey and former ambassador to Mexico, will join Arthur M. Hyde, secretary: of agriculture, is giving a radio summary of election issues through coast-to-coast facilities of the National troadcasting company Saturday at 8 p. m.

Columbia Broadcasting system The two Republican leaders will Saturday from 19.30 to 11 p m. divide a 30-minute broadcast period. Their subjects have not been announced, but with nation-wide elections only three days away, of a score of years ago, will be reboth are expected to review their vived by a male quarret during the broadcast of the Fuller Man proparty's stand on the major issues which will bring voters to the polis gram over the WJZ network Saton the following Tuesday.

During the first 15 minutes, former Ambassador Morrow's address gram will be broadcast under the Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p m.

urday at 8 30 p. m. By popular demand Irene Beas-

auspices of the Republican Nation-

"The Village Fool," a four-act

rural drama written by Fred Ray-

mond and adapted for radio presen-

tation by Harry C. Browne and

Phil Maher, will be broadcast from

The March from Verdi's "Aida"

will conclude the symphony con-

cert which Walter Damrosch will

direct as the General Electric hour

over the WJZ network Saturday at

Senator George W. Norris of Ne-

braska, independent Republican

and candidate for reelection, will

speak on "Campaign Issues from an

Independent Viewpoint" over the

"Yip-I-Addy-I-Ay," the "nut" cong

belle," Saturday at 9 p. m.

al committee

will be relayed to the WEAF net- ley, contraito, known as the "long, work from the Robert Treat hotel tall girl from Dixie," will be heard in Newark, N. J. Secretary Hyde in a return engagement during the will then face a microphone in the Necco Surprise Party scheduled NBC Washington studio. The pro- over Columbia network and WABC

WHAM WCAE WHAS WEC

2:30 - NBC Artists Program WYAG WOY WWJ WFJE

2:00-Moonshine & Honeysuckle-Alao

3:00-The Pilgrims-Also WTAM WRC

3:30-Southland Sketches-Also WTAG

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

(MORNING) \$:03-Melogy Hour-Also WTAM \$:00-Balladeers-Aiso WSB WTAM 1:30-Recitalists-Also WSB WTAM 10:03-Lew White, Organ-Also WHC 12:30-Pro-Musica-Alan WRC WTAM WTAG WGR WCAE WEJC WWJ WWI WELA-WSUN WHAS WORD 1.15-Armchair Quartet-Also WEEI WRC WOR WCAE WTAM WEJC WIR WIAR WIAG WOSH WRC 4:00-Dr. Cadman-Also WEEL WJAR WEJC WWJ WSAI CKOW WPTF WCSH V TAG WOR WRVA WSAI WHAY WIOD WELL WHAS WSM WIAN WHAS WWI WELL WSB 1:30-Neapolitan Nights - Also WWJ WCAE WEJC WRC WSM WOT

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10:15-Helen and Mary-Aiso WFB!.

10:00-Jospe Ensemble-Also WRC

WSAI CKGW WTAM WWJ

2:30 - The Nomads - Also KDRA

WBAL WHAM WIR WIW

1:00 — Metropolitan Echoes — Also

6:30 - The Dandles - Also WFBL WEAN WNAC WCAU WJAS

8:30-H. V. Kaltenborn, News - Also

7:00-Harber Lights - Also WCKY

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(AFTERNOON)

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) (WORNING)
8:00-Heroes of the Church-Also WDBJ WADC WHR WKRC WWNC WHEC WPO WER WTAR WKRC WHT WXYZ WSPD WDOD

WATER WWNC WAPD WOOD WLAC (AFTERNOON) #:00-Morning Musicale - Also WHEC | 12:30-London Broadcast-Also WLBZ WLEZ WEAN WNAC WPG WCAU WPG WCAU WMAL WHP WTAR WHP WTAR WERC WAIL WWNC WOBJ WADO WHE WERC WAIL WEBN WWNO WET WXYZ WSPD 10:00-Tony's Scrap Book-Also WFBL 12:45-Grenadier Band-Also WLB2 WEAR WHAC WED WIAS WERC WCAU WHP WTAR WOBJ WADC WAID WEED WOOD WLAC WEED WAID WEEN WWNC WSPD 1:30-Conclave of Nations-Also WHEC WEAN WHAC WPG WIAS WERC WPG WCAU WHP WMAL WCAO WAID WSPD WOOD WLAC WTAR WDBJ WERC WAID WEBN Charles Fleischer-Also | WWNC WBT WXYZ WSPD WEBL WEAN WNAC WPG WJAS 2:00-Cathedral Hour-Also WHEC WERC WAIL WWNC WOOD WLAC WLBZ WEAN WNAC WPG WCAU 11:00-Presbyterian Church - WABC WHP WMAL WCAO WTAR WDBJ 12:00-Melody Vagabonds-Only WLBZ WADC WKRC WKBN WWNC WXYZ 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
8:00—Tone Pictures—Also WBAL WRC | WBZ WEAL KDKA WRC CKGW WJR WSB \$:00-Children's Hr .- Also WRC WBAL WITF WIOD WLW 3:00-Youth Conference-Also WBAL KDKA WRVA WJAX WIOD WFLA WSB WPTF WCKY 4:00—Sunday Feature - Also WBZ WBAL WHAM KDKA WJR WLW 4:15-Musical Crusaders-Also WHAM 1:30-Echoes of Orient-Aiso WBAL WBAL WLW WJR KDKA WBZ 1:45 John B clay, Baritone - Also 4:45 - Feature Muelo - Also WBZ WBAL WHAM KDKA WJR WLW

EVENING PROGRAMS 454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:00-Variety Music - Also WJAR WJAR WCSH WGY WCAE WHAS WTAG WOSH WRC WGY WGR WSAI WFJC WSB WIOD WELA WRC 6:00-Catholic Hour - Also WEEI 9:15-Classical Concert - Also WEEL WIAR WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WRC WFI WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WIOD WSM WGR WCAE KYW WWJ WSAI WSM WHAS WSB WFJC WRVA WSB WJAX WFLA- 10:15 - Champions Orchestra - Also WTIC WTAG WEI WOSH WRC WGY 7:00—Big Brother Club — Also WEE! WCAE WTAM WWJ WJAR WEE! WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WGR 10:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WCAE WFIC WWJ WSAI WLIT WEE! WCSH WRC WGY CKGW 7:30—Theater Family — Also WCSH WGR WCAE WTAM WFIC WWJ WIOD WIAR WOAE 'VRC WGT WWI WIAX WIOD WHAS WSM WFI WFJC WHAS WTAM WFLA WTAG WSB

8:30—Choral Orchestra — Aiso WJAR 11:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WGR WRC WGY WWJ CKGW WGR WCAE WFJC WWJ WSAI WIOD 11:30—Russian Cathedral Choir — Also

WHAS WSB WTAM WTIC WLIT WRC WFJC WWJ WGY WTAM 9:00-"Our Government"-Also WTAG | CKGW WGR WIOD 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

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\$:00—Philharmonic Symphony — Also
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WHP WJAS WLBW WMAL WCAO
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WDOD WLAC
\$:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse — Also
WFBL WKBW WNAC WCAU WJAS
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5:30—Comedy Trio—WABC only
5:30—The French Trio—Only WLBZ
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6:00-Fur Trippers' Orchestra-Also WHK WKEC WKBN WWNC WXYZ
WNAC WCAU WHK
WSPD WDOD WLAC 10:00-Toscha Seldel, Orchestra-Also WHEC WLBZ WEAN WNAC WJAS 7:00 Shrine of the Little Flower Also WLBW WMAL WCAO WTAR WDBJ WFBL WKEW WCAU WJAS WMAL WKRC WKEN WNYZ WDOD 10:30 - Around the Samovar - Also 8:00—Talk on World's Business—Also WHEC WLBZ WEAN WNAC WPG WHEC WHP WJAS WLBW WMAL WCAU WJAS WLBW WMAL WKBN WXXX WSFD 8:15-Quiet Harmonies-Also WHEC 11:00-Back Home Hour-Also WHEC

WHO WIAS WERW WHAL WYAR WEBZ WPG WMAL WYAR WIBJ WDBJ WADC WHK WERC WEBN WKRC WEBN WXYZ WSPD WDOD 12:00-Coral Islanders-Also WEAN 12:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ-Also WFBL WKBW WEAN WNAC WKU WEAN WNAC 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

8:00-National Vesper Services - Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WJR WLW WBAL WHAM WIOD WPTF WFLA 9:15-Islanders-Also WBZ 9:30-Floyd Gibbons, Talk-Also WBZ WHAM KOKA WJR WLW 6:00-Margaret Olsen-Only CKGW 10:00 - Deane Siste 6:15-Operatic Concert-Also CKGW KIJKA WJR WFLA 10:00 - Deane Sisters - Also WBZ 10:15 - Pete's Stories - Also WBZ KOKA WJR WLW WRYA WJAX 7:30-Josef Koestner's Orchestra-Also | WIOD WSB WHAS WELA 10:30-Low White-Aisn WHAM WIR 8:00-Mmt. Schumann-Heink - Also KDKA CKGW WRYA WJAX WRZ WHAM KTW WJR WHAS WSM 11:00-Slumber Music - Also WBZ KPKA WJAX WIOD WCKY WSB WHAM KPKA WJR WLW

11:30 - Reminiscences - Also KDKA 8:15-Uncle Henry's Magazine - Also WJR 6:00 - Davey Hour (NBC) 6.00-Organ Processional with the

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6:00—James'—Also WJAR WF) WGY, WSAI WRVA WPTF WJAX WIOD
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WJAR WEEL WEL WRC WUR WUT WJAR WTAG WESH WEL WRC 6:45-Uncle Abe and David - Also WOY WCAE WTAM WWI WJAX WSAI WIAR WCSH WFI WRC WHAS WSH WRYA WSAI WOR WCAE WTAG WGY WEEL WTAM 10:00-B. A. Rolls Orchestra - Also WFIC WHAS WWI WSM WSB WEEL WIAR WTAG WEI WRC WGY 7:00-Football Scores-WEAF 7:05-Dance Orchestra - Also WJAR WJAX WHAS WSB WSAI WEJC WWJ WFI WOR WGY 7:30-Silver Flute-Also WEEL WJAR | 11:00-Troubadour of the Moon - Also WTAO WCSH WFI WRC WGR WWJ WFI WWJ WSAI WRC WTAM WIOD 8:00-To Be Announced-WEAF Chain | 11:15 - Cummins' Orch. - Also WFI WEET WAR WTAD WCSH WRC 12:00-Rudy Valles Dance Heur-Also WLIT WOR WGY WCAE WWJ WRC WWJ WSB

8:00—Tem, Dick and Marry — Also, WKBW WLBZ WEAN WNAC WPG WHEC WFAN WLBW WTAR WDBJ WCAU WHP WJAS WLBW WMAL WADC WHK WKBN WWNC WDOD WCAO WTAR WDBJ WADC WHK G:15—Towara Orchestra—Also WHEC WKRC WKBN WWNC WGST WSPD WKBW WJAS WLBW WTAR WDBJ WDOD WLAC WXYZ WADC WHK WKRC WWNC WDOD WKRW WLBZ WNAC WCAU WHP WXTZ

845-Tony's Scrap Book-Only WDBJ WSPD WDOD WLAC WXYZ WER WLEZ WILL WERE WEEL WHEC WEEV WLEZ WEAN WNAC WER WLEZ WILL WEAN WNAC WER WERE WHE WHAT WEEL WEEL WHEN WAS WLEW WHEN WHAT WORL WALL WORD WEAR WEEL WADC

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7:50—Surprise Party — Also WFBL WSPD WOOD WXYZ
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394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 6:00-Raising Junior-WJZ 8:15-Rin Tin Tin Stories-Also WBZ 6:15-Dance Orchestra-WJZ Chain WBAL WHAM ROKA

4:40-Football Scores-WJZ 8:45-Topics in Brief - Also WBZ 8:30-Brush Man-Also WBZ WBAL WHAM KORA WLW WRVA WPTF WHAM KINA WIR WLW CROW WJAX WIOD WFLA 7:00 - Amos 'n' Andy - Also WEZ WHAM RDRA CKGW WRVA WPTF WIAN WIOD WRC WCKY WFLA WRAL WLW WJR 7:15 Jesters - Also WHAM WCKY KDKA WEZ WEAL

7:80-Pickard Family - Also WHAM 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy (Repeat)-Only #:00 — Circus Stories — Also WBZ

425.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:00-O. V. Fortunes 6:05-Brooks and Ross 5:15-The Crosley Theater of the 6:45—Topics in Brief — Lowell Thomas (NEC) 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)

:15-Tastycast Program 7:30-National Radio Program 8:00-The Crosley Saturday Knights 8:20—Old Gold Football Scores

5:30-Fuller Man (NBC) 9-00-National Radio Program Masters Minstrels 10:00-The Canova Coffee Hour

10:30--- Tariety fo:45-Salt and Peanuts 11 00-Don Bigelow and His Orches-21:30-Graystone Ballroom Orches-

12:00-Little Jack Little 12:30-The Doodlesockers

1:00-Castle Farm Orchestra 250-WTAM Cleveland-1070

6:65-Pat Halay 5:10-Star Gazer's Club-Dr. Dusthalmer scra-Old Gold Football Scores 5 26 (approx) Student Prince Sports Forecast

7:00-Los Cubanos Sac cinta (NBC) Cod - Variable Do Leath, contratto 8 30-Shell Oil Pregram (NRC) 

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348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

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7:18—Talk on American Industry—Also
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12:00 Bert Lown's Orchestra - Also 12:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ - Also KOKA WBAU WHAM

9:00-Edwin Seder-Also KDKA 9:30-Old Time Minstrels-Also WEZ WBAL KOKA WEW WIR WHAM 10:00-Chicago Civic Opera-Also WBZ WHAL WHAM KOKA KGW WIR

11:00-Hour of Slumber Music - Alan WSM WHAS WSB

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11:35-Emerson Gill's Orchestra 12:05-Midnight Melodies 12.30 - Austin Wylie's Orchestra

9:30-Church School conducted by 0.30-River Stages 7 30-Baughn Brothers Old-Time 11:00-Services from Pirst Fresby-12.13-Organ program by Arthur

12:36-The Nomada (NBC)

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2:00 Roxy Symphony Orchestra 3:00 Temple of the Air

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The Ladies' Aid society of Memorial M. E. church held an all day meeting in the basement of the church Thursday. The forenoon was spent knotting a comfort



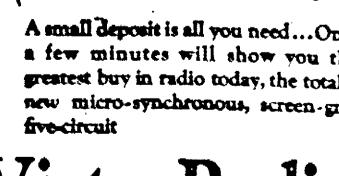
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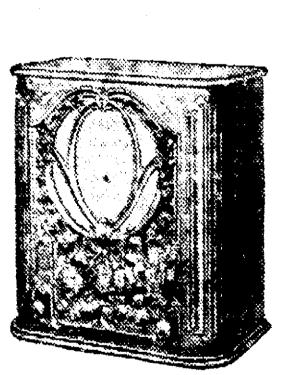
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land spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stiffler and Annetta Winter at the R. W. Miss Ethel Stiffler spent Wednes-Herbster home.

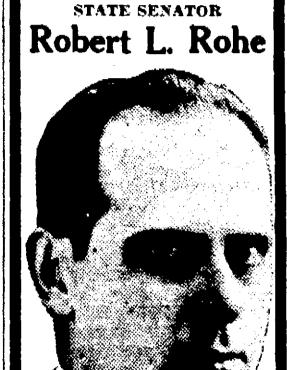
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rene and dinner guests at the Tom Wyatt home in Waldo Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and taine Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. James Gast were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gast, Mr. and Mrs. John were Sunday dinner guests at the McKinney, Mrs. Lettic Thomas and home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Alice Pugh of Columbus. Richard and Warren Herr spent

Saturday in Columbus. Mrs. E. E. Wottring is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. her daughter, Elizabeth, in New Baker. Holland this week.

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as Prosecuting Attorney has efficiently and successfully handied the legal business of Marion Counto for the past two Fears, and has proven his inclination and ability to enforce the laws. He is qualified by experience and his moord for a Second

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## Reelect Alfred Donithen

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SPECIAL TRAIN TO CAME Mich. visited her parents, Mr. and Harold of Maryaville, spent Satur- is making an extended visit at the guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah ing house was moved to the Marion Mrs. H. D. Beavens, last week. Mrs. J. F. Gundy of Pittsburgh, Waxler home here. Pa is visiting with Mrs. Murray Robert Houser of Columbus passed through Marion this morn- Court.

Miss Elizabeth Moore visited home here.

The Assembly of God, consin football game at Ohio State Miss Mildred Paul in Toledo last University this afternoon. The week train traveled as far as Marion on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler and AGOSTA Clay Powelson and

son Harold Eugene of Marysville, Amos A. Davis spent Sunday visitwere Prospect callers Wednesday ing friends in Columbus. Miss Emma Wynn is visiting her daughter Jacqualyne spent Sunday

niece. Mrs. Ida Bobienz, of near at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meeker. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Almendinger! Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds of Marysville spent Saturday and and children Jane, Gene and Giles were in Springfield Saturday and

Week-end guests of Mrs. Millie Sunday visiting friends. Wyatt and daughter Pauline were! Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker spent Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reno and Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mets at

J. E. Dutten and Roy Dutten spent Saturday at the home of Mt. and Mrs. Homer Bonham at Rich-

Miss Katheryn Baker is spending daughter of Cleveland, Mrs. Millie this week at the home of Mr. and Wyatt and daughter Pauline, were Mrs. James Dutton east of LaRue. Rev. C. W. Black attended district convention held at Bellefon-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrider

Agosta News

Dutton at Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mason of Columbus were Sunday guests at

The Agosta Aid society will serve lunch at Mrs. George Gorenflo's

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price and son and Mrs. Ellsworth Carey of Marion were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

D. M. Birch was a business visltor at Marion Saturday. Miss Dorothy McIntyre was at Marseilles Sunday visiting rela-

Master Ward Thomas Chapman

day and Sunday at the Harry home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Ward at Mt. Verson. Miss Evalva Tros of Bowling and Mr. and Mrs. William Free and

THE STAR MARION, ONDO, SAFTIRDAY, NOVEMBER L. MICH

spent Saturday and Sunday at his Green spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tron. John Holland of Rig Island was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Powelson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMullen of Columbus and E. B. Tilton of La-Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Dutton and Rue were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Chap-

man and children were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward at Mt. Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kraner of

Green Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dutton were Sunday dinner

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daughters spent Sunday evening in Prospect the guests of Mr. and Mrs William Free spent Monday in Marlon at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arter Mrs. Arter has been ill the past three weeks **MOVE CLEARING HOUSE** 

Mrs. Perry Hughs.

Through an error, it was reported in yesterday's issue of The Star that the Marion clearing house was moved to the Marion National bank Instead, the clear-

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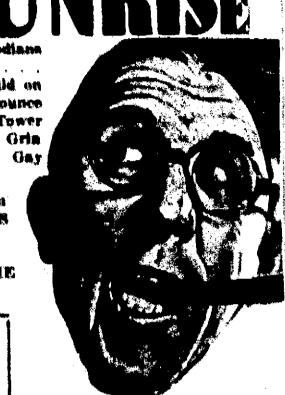
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Northern will provide the op-

position and Vokaty is expected

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ing Clash; Fordham De-

fends Unbeaten Record.

By The Associated Press.

million or more fans were intent on

seeing eastern football games to-

Yale and Dartmouth playing, was

Carnegie Tech and New York

tween the powerful lines of Syra-

Two undefeated teams, playing

in New York, contributed 60,000 or

more. Columbia was host to un-

beaten Cornell and mighty Ford-

ham entertained West Virginia.

Harvord drew thousands although

expecting no hard task with Wil-

Newark St. Francis, 13; Somer-

Tiffin Calvert, 7; Port Clinton, 0.

Cleveland West, 31; Cleveland Lin-

Defiance, 14; Wauscon, 7.

Mansfield, 6; Marion, 6.

New London, 6: Vermillon, 0.

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cuse and Brown swelled the list.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1-Half

his already impressive total.

EASTERN GAMES TO

# Harding Battles Mansfield To Standstill To Gain 6-6 Tie In League Upset

## BUSH WHIRLS THROUGH LINE ON SPINNER PLAY IN THIRD PERIOD TO SCORE COUNTER

Presidents Turn in Best Performance of Year After Uncertain Start.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Sports Editor, The Star sleep that had continued withgame of a year ago, a rejuvenated Harding grid aggregation rose to hitherto unscaled heights yesterday and battered the Mansfield Tyger into insensibility while the Presidents smashed to a 6 to 6 deadlock. It was a decisive victory for the locals despite the face that the score indicates an even game. The Harding outfit outsmarted and outplayed the Murphey coached team for nearly the entire game.

Picked by everyone but themgame of the year the Harding players literally slammed and battered their way up and down the Stadium field turf, taking advantage of a break that put them into scoring distance to perfectly execute a spinner play for a 80 yard gain and the first score against an N. C. O. team this season. To Bob Bush goes the credit for completing the spinner play and crossing the Tyger goal line but without faultiess cooperation from his team mates the score might easily have been 6-0 instand of 6-6.

Uncertain Start Harding started the game in an uncertain masner. Bob Smith took the opening kickoff of the game and was downed on his own 40 yard line. Bob Keller gained the first three yards for Harding and Morgan added the same number but the Manifield line immediate. forth for the rest of the period ly turned into a stone wall which no Harding player could as much in particular. Bush nearly broke as dent. Bush kicked to the Mans | away for another score on the field 29 and the Tygers promptly launched their strongest offensive drive of the contest, a drive that netted them their only counter of the game and also presented the only distinct scoring threat. Zivkoff and McKinney with

Matthews and Selby occasionally lending a helping hand crashed and smashed the Harding line backward until the colored fullback crossed the goal line on a line buck. It was a stubborn fighting line that Manafield temporarily subdued to gain their only score and one that refused to quit despite the fact that they were beaten in the first offensive drive.

McKinney attempted to place kick the extra point but a bad pass from center caused a fumble by riedly attempted forward heave passes were short of their intended missed the receiver by inches.

Harding elected to receive the good for long gains to put the ball next kickoff and took the ball on on the Harding 38 as the game its own 20 as Fish kicked over the | ended goal line. One short gain was off- the second period was not as set by a fumble and Bush kicked strong as it might have been but it to midfield to end the first quar- was potent enough to cause the

The attack of the Presidents in alert to prevent long gains. What

jit may have lacked on offense it made up on defense as the Harding WAKENING from a gridiron forward wall consistently smothered any Mansfield attempt for out abatement since the identical more than short gains. Brandon. who substituted for Zivkoff recied off one 20 yard ramble around end but Bush cut him down with a flying tackle as they raced to-

wards the sidelines. Kicking off to Manafield on the Tyger 20 and recovering on the same chalk mark Harding put itselt, into a perfect scoring position to open the second half. The locals attack faltered here and Harding saw a scoring chance go glimmering as Mansfield took the ball on downs. The stonewall line again selves to lose the seventh straight held though and McKinney got off another one of his poor kicks, this one going out of bounds on the Mansfield 30.

> With opportunity again crashing the portals the locals lost no time in seizing it by the forelock and escorting it across the goal line in the form of a touchdown and six points. A spinner play was flawlessly executed and Bush crossed the tine to complete a 30 yard jount without so many as a single Tyger player laying his hands on him to impede his progress.. His place kick was wide but the stands were nearly delirious even though the Presidents had lost a chance to hang the initial win of the Almost-But Not Quite

The play see-sawed back and with neither team going any place same play as counted the six points but the safety man dragged him down in time to save the Tygers from the first defeat of the year. Harding remained on the offensive in the final period and seriously threatened to batter a path through the Tygers for another counter but their attack faitered when within scoring distance.

Lindsey grabbed a Manafield acrisi

heave from the air in mid field

and started a march towards the

goal but Mansfield's defense tight-

ened and the ball was lost on Manafield hurled the ball all over the field in the final stage of the game but for all practical purposes they might just as well have thrown the pigskin away. Alert defensive players either knocked Zivkoff holding the oval. A bur- the heaves to the sod or else the receivers. Two final heaves were

Tyger defenses to be constantly

## WISCONSIN FAVORED TO DEFEAT HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Wildcats Clash with Gophers in Feature Battle: Illini Meets Purdue.

By The Associates Press OLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1-Renewing a rivalry reminiscent of the golden age of football here. Ohio States and Wisconsin collided in Ohio stadium today with the Badgers slightly favored to win. Each university won four of the

eight games played between 1913 and 1920. The teams have not met since. Neither appeared to have any further "say" in the Western # HAVE a hunch that among the conference championship race, Ohio aports followers of Marion today having been defeated twice and

For Ohio, center, Bert Nasman, not make the 40-mile trip to Mans- left guard, Sam Selby, and right field yesterday to witness the guard, Bob Haubrich, were not fit for a long, hard game but appeared likely starters. Dick Smith, Frank Lukz and Larry Fried will probably replace them early.

By The Associated Press IINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 1start to finish although Harding VI The perfect Western conferhad the best of the argument ence record of each team hung in the balance today as Captain "Hard Luck" Hank Bruder led his Not many games are played in Northwestern Wildcats against the

hard, particularly Harding, al- lowing their decisive victories over though they can be given but a Ohio States and Illinois and Coach slight edge in these two phases of Dick Hanley had his Northwestern the game. Until the last two min- squad in powerful shape. The Minutes of the game not a man was nesotans however were keyed to the hurt. Bob Smith got bumped hard fighting pitch which won them fame recently in holding Stanford to a scoreless tie and were primed to stop Bruder. It was homecoming day at Min-

nesota, and 54,000 tickets had been sold for the game.

By The Associated Press NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1-1 first victory over Yale, an undefeated high-scoring team came to New Haven today.

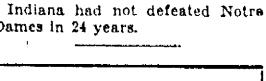
Dartmouth, which rolled up big scores against four opponents and capped them with a 7-2 victory over Harvard last week, was a slight favorite. Yale has been beaten by Georgia and tied by

Yale's chances for victory again hung on the slight form of Albie Booth, who was injured a week ago on the program accounted for over but recovered rapidly. Pre-game 300,000 spectators. Yale bowl, with plans were to start Sullivan at quarterback. the magnet for 76,000. As many

more fans in Philadelphia were at-By The Associated Press tracted by the intersectional clash OUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1 Notre Dame's men of all na- between Pennsylvania and Kansas. tions were set for football exercises today against Indiana's acrapping, university counted on having about 30,000 to watch the renewal of but outclassed Hooslers.

Fortified by victories over South- their rivairy while nearly as many ern Methodist, Navy, Carnegle Tech | more spectators at the battle beand Pittsburgh, the Irlsh were not expected to find the battered Inteam yesterday in the most effi- diana eleven tough, but Knute clent manner of any game this Rockne planned to start his second, Although it seems that or shock troop eleven. The regplars also were down for time on the field, as were the third, fourth, fifth and sixth teams.

Dames in 24 years.



COLLEGES O. S. Frosh, 13; O. S. Reserves, 0. Easy Ky Teachers, 13; Morehead Teachers College, 0.

William Jewell, 14; Missouri Val-

Teachers, 0. Wesleyan, 7; Bethany, 7, Muskingum, 45: Marietta, 0. John Carroll, 24; Wilmington, 0. Transylvania, 6; Dayton, 6. ville (Mo.) Teachers, 6.

Evansville (Ind.) College, 20; Hanover, 7. John Carroll, 30; Wilmington, 6. Columbia, 13: Albany, 0.

Howard Payne, 24; Trinity, 0. Bethel College, 20; Austin Nor-Ada, Oklahoma, 22; East Texas, 7.

shall, 8. Washburn, 13; Emporia Teacher, 6. Haskell, 13; Okia, Aggles, 12,

Alfred, 19; Hobart, 0. Bowdoin State, 0; U. of Mlami, 7. Loyola, New Orleans, 27; Navier, 6. Grinnell, 19; Creighton, 2. Elon, 12; Guliford, 9.

Carthage, 25; Illinois College, 12, Drake, 12: Washington Univ., 0. St. Thomas, 33; Augsburg (Minneapolis), 0. Buena Vista, 14; Omaha Univ., 0,

SCHOLASTIC Columbus Central, 14; Columbus North. & South, 0; West, 0.

eral directing of his team durcontinued to smash and batter the Harding line early in the game. A touchdown early in the game followed by another in quick succession is no tonic for the opposition. However, once the Harding team had held the rivals to one score during the first half it was all over-for the Tygers. The Presidents simply refused to be stopped and the score is the an-



Final Nocturnal Fray Played Off Last Night; John Carroll Wins.

BY LATHBOP MACK

Associated Press Sports Writer OLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1-The seabon of night football is over among Ohio colleges until next

Last night's five games were the last of 30 scheduled during September and October by Buckeye teams, the number being many times as large as in 1929, and it is safe to predict floodlights will illuminate still greater number of gridirons next season. November's chilly winds are too

much when combined with cold dark November nights, and the bleak winds of this month will blow cold on many hitherto undefeated teams before the season However, Muskingum, the only undefeated Ohio team in action

last night, kept its slate clean, add-

ing Marietta to the list of Rio Grande, Western Reserve, Denison, West Liberty and Mount Union. The score was 45 to 0. Blue Streaks Victors John Carroll of Cleveland showed

its power by defeating Wilmington 24 to 0 in another night game. The Blue Streak has alternated precisely between victory and defeat since the season opened and it was its turn to win. Mount Union tromped on

Baldwin-Wallace 37 to 7. Speedy Callahan got two touchdowns. It was the Bereans' fourth loss in four games. Two invaders defeated Unio

teams. Loyola of the south took Xavier in a larger way, 27 to 6. It was a case of too much Tetlow, the boy making a 78-yard run and scoring another touchdown as well as helping toward others. Dayton Ties 6-6

Dayton, which barely defeated Transylvania last year, expected a hard game this season and was held to a 6 to 6 tie.

The game was a bitter disappointment to the Flyers who were undoubtedly suffering from Haif a dozen stellar attractions a reaction from the Boston college game last week.

In the only afternoon game of yesterday the Ohio State freshmen defeated the varsity reserves 13 to 0, completing one pass for a touchdown and intercepting one by the

Today's most important games involved Western Reserve at Ohio Wesleyan, Ashland at Miami Wooster at Case, Oberlin at Akrno. Capital at Kenyon, Ohio Northern at Heidelberg and Otterbein at

Blume, 8; Shawnee, 0.

## BRING ON SHELBY

By international News berit BOSTON, Mass. Nov. 1-E. A Mansfir 1 (6) Pos. Harding (6) Christner, Akron, O., heavywege Weige LE .... Alspach today nursed two stitches in he OHIO COLLEGE GROUP Weight LE Aispach today nursed two stitches in he left eye and a sore nose, believed to be broken as manager to be broken as Fig. 16 C..... Williams battle with Young Stribling of P. T. ..... Smith gia peach handed his rival a te-RE.....Sloan rifle pasting and the going the ....QB ..... Morgan Christner was so bad that Matthew ..... HB ...... Keller round, giving Stribling a terange knockout Bush was: Bush, McKinney.

> eriods: 12 minutes. Of- Ohio State School for Deaf, & eferee) Trautman, (um- Springfield Catholic Central & pire it is thead linesman) Jones. Bowling Green, 38; Napoleon, &

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**Knit Tex Top Coats** 





there are a large number who are Wisconsin once. tamenting the fact that they did Presidents record their first tiogame of the season and incidentally see one of the most interesting football contests which has been played by Harding for some time. It was anybodies game from! throughout the fray except for about four minutes at the start.

as hard and yet as clean a manner. Minnesota Gophers. The boys tackled hard and ran The Wildcats were favorites, folenough to lay him out for a minute near the end and Matthews also. but neither of them were hurt very bad. Both were on their feet within a few minutes.

Undoubtedly there will be those partisans who will be watching to see who gets the credit for playing the best game for Harding. Those who are watching for such are in for a distinct surprise. No one on the Harding team can be given the credit for the deadlock, at least individually. The team worked nearer as a unit in every department of the game than at any single time this year. The blocking had cohesion and the tackling for the most part was a thing of beauty. Whereas in preceding games Harding men apparently have been content to tackle in an inefficient manner, yesterday when a Tyger ball carrier was tackled he hit the ground with a thud that fairly echoed. Keller and Clay together hit Zivkoff on one occasion so hard that it looked like he would be torn apart.

Bush directed the attack of the

sufficient plays that provide scoring punch when within striking distance of the goal Bush picked right one nearly every

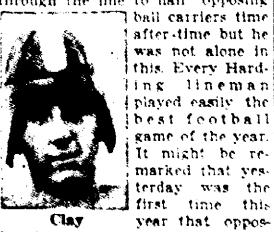
time. There were times when different plays might have been

used to a better advantage but not often. When it came to kicking Bush had it all over McKinney, who is undoubtedly the best kicker in the league. McKinney's punts did not average anything like the distance of those which Bush booted. Bob was outkicked just once during the game.

Bush

While Harding is getting a lot of praise for what it accomplished in the battle Mansfield cannot be allowed to be passed off without some comment, Pete Zivkoff on offense banged his way through the Harding line and off the tackles for some nice gains and he also did some good work on both the hurling and receiving end of serials. He was easily the star on offense. Pete is only a sophomore so the Tyget mentor is assured of at least one good back for two more years. On the line it was all Brooks. This young man looked like the reincarnation of Leo Raskowski, who a few years ago earned all American honors by wrecking every opposing line in the Big Ten against which he played. Brooks was in the center of everything and usually came out ahead.

Junior Clay was probably the standout individual on the forward | Georgeton, 14; Michigan State, 13. wall for Harding although as I mentioned before no particular Tulsa Univ., 14; George Wash., 6. person can be given anything like a ilon's share of the glory. Clay Catawba, 12; Lenoir Rhyne, 0. battered and smashed his way through the line to nail opposing



year that opposing teams have not been able to consistently ramble around the lecal's ends for long gains. Sloan and Alspach turned most of the plays in for Mansfield and this played no small part in stopping the vaunted Tyger attack. Brandon and Zivkoff can run the ends in good fashion and would have scored a lot of Mansfield points had they not been checked pretty thoroughly.

The Mansfield quarterback pulled a lot of errors in the choosing of plays and the gen-



Newberry, 6; Erskine, 6. McMurry College, 0; San Marcos

Wayland, 12; New Mex. Military, 7, Southeastern Teachers, 19; Marya-Mt. Union. 37; Baldwin-Wallace, 7.

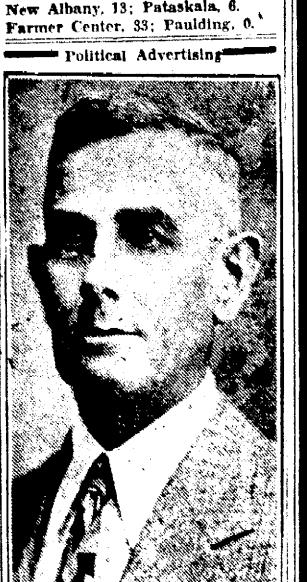
Ozark College, 20; State Teacher, 7. Hendrix-Henderson, 6: Ouachita, Q. Loyola (New Orleans), \$7; Xavier

Temple, 36; Wake Forest, 0. Geneva, 24; Franklin and Mar-

Phillips, 25; St. Benedicts, 0.

East, 0: Aquinas, 0. ing the first half and during the first period in particular. He might have turned the tide of victory surging his way had be

swer. Let's keep up the good

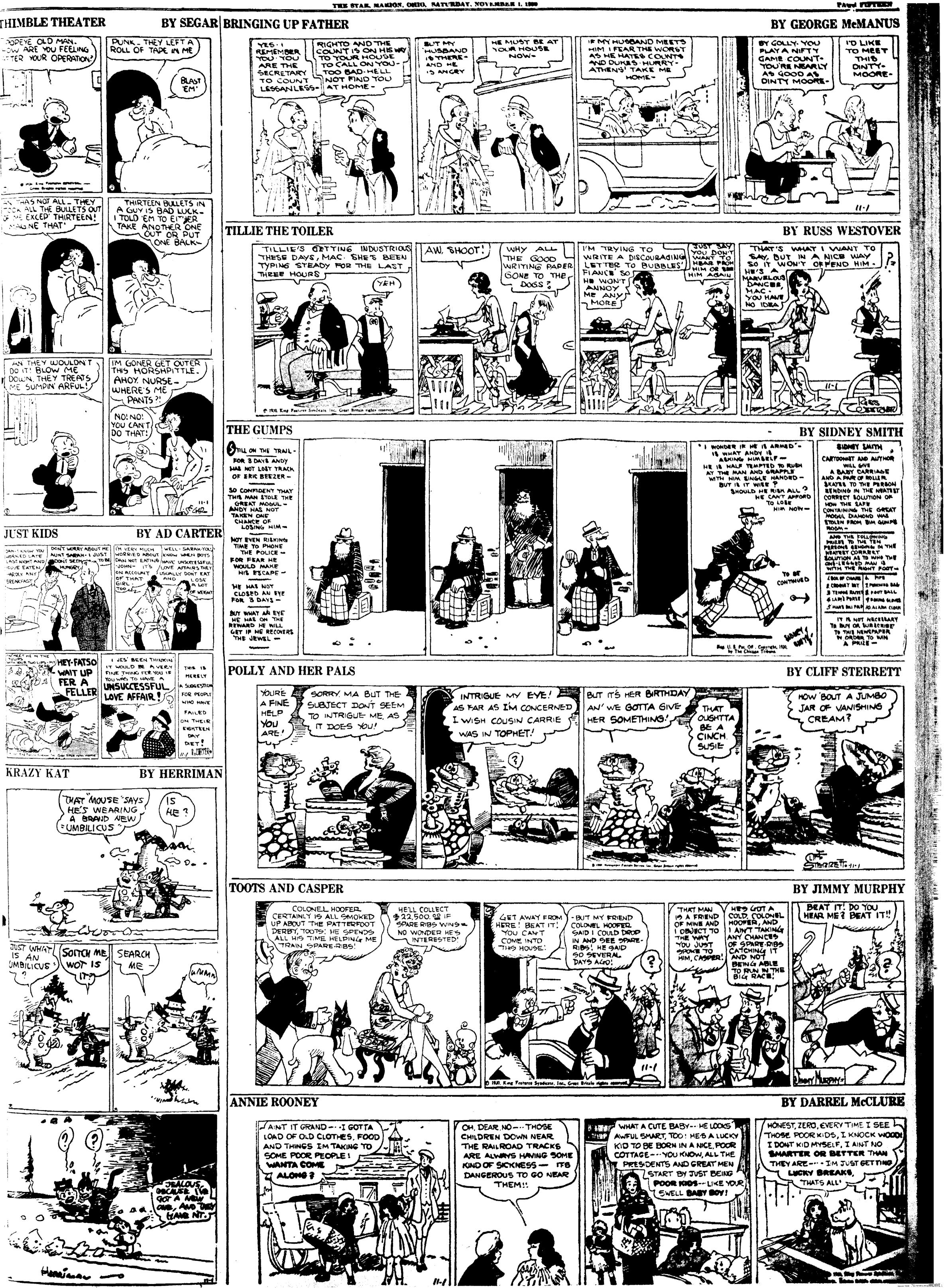


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Banana Squash, 5@10c each.

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Round Steak, 354 45c per lb.

Dressed Chickens, 35@400.

Hubbard Squash, 400c lb.

Pumpkin, 10sl 15c each.

Ovster Plant, 10c bunch.

Bolling Beef, 1715c@22c.

Purple Cabbage, 5c lb.

Chuck Roast, 27@30c.

Smoked Hams, 25@30c.

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Sausage, 28c.

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Lard, 2 lbs for 25c.

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Liver, Pork, 15c.

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Hone 20@30c lb

Mushrooms, 65@75c

Sassafras, 10c bunch.

Cranberries. 20@23c lb.

Pippins, 4 lbs 25c.

Bananas, 8779c lb.

Lemons, 3 for 10c.

Cider, 45@50c gal.

Plums, 20c th

Chestnuts, 35c lb.

Dates, 15c.

lbs. 25c.

Delicious Apples, 10c lb.

Banana Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.

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Package Figs, 10c and 15c.

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New Apricots, 80c lb.

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Klefer Pears, 5 lbs. 25c.

Peaches, 3 lbs. for 25c.

Souse, 25c.

Pressed Ham. 35@50c.

Strained Honey, 25c.

Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45.

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Liver Pudding, 124@15c.

Goose Liver Pudding, 35c.

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Grimes Golden Apples, 3 lbs 25c.

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Wieners, 30c.

Bacon, 22@38c

Mincemeat, 25c lb.

Dry Onions, 5@10c lb.

Egg Plant, 15 to 20c.

Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c.

Parsnips, 5c a lb.

Endive, 20c lb.

New Carrots, 33 10c bunch.

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## Wild Oil Gusher By The Associated Press OKLAHOMA CITY, Okia., Nov 1-Roaring defiance to those seek-

city's edge continued today its threat of fire disaster, as it show-Ash; all forked- Weak Start Offset by Later ered black clouds of oil on abandoned homes. Rallies in Most issues.

By The Associated Press

losses, and carried several pivotal

shares a little above vesterday's

final levels. The closing tone was

firm. Transfers approximated 1 100.

Trading was sluggish, however,

slackening of selling, apparently

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 1-Cattle 500

caives 200; compared week ago ma-

jority range fed steers and year-

lings 50% 1.00 lower; only best

kinds escaping full decline; new

topp scored early in week included

yearlings at 13.60; mixed yearlings

13.50; and over 1,500 lbs. 12.50; prac-

tically all cows and heifers 50 % 1.00

off; low grades off least; bulls

largely 50@75 lower and vealers

1.00@1.50 down; receipts heaviest

of the year, included 16,000 wes-

terns; grass killing steers 50 low-

er; stocker and feeders mostly 25

350 off; light weights steady to

25 down; bulk replacement steers

5.50@7.00; beef cows 5.00@5.50; cut-

Calves, 50; vealers closing 1.00

500; week's trade very uneven

closing steady to 25 over last week;

good to choice ewe and welher

lambs 8.25@8.50; bucks and me-

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

Sheep. 250, steady; better grade

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

100; holdover 81; not enough on

sale to make a market: Friday's

trade largely 65 975c under week

9.35; equals low since Jan. 4, 1929.

Cattle, 125; little done; for week

cows and low grade steers 25 9 50c

lower; steers decline, centering on

close: light offerings eligible above

Monday 11.75; fat cows 4.50% 6.90

calves 50; for week, vealers 1.00.

common and medium late 2000

Sheep 25; for week, fat lambs

week's top 8.50; common to medium

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359.244.25; expenditures \$8.589.5(5.39

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Interior Costs

-balance \$208,337,009.44.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1- Treas-

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1-Hogs

Cattle, 50, no trading.

fat lambs 7.50 2 8.25.

ter grades 2.25@3.75.

wethers 4.50.

7.75 @ 8.25.

discouraged the bear element.

As workmen rushed to completion the forging of a huge steel bonnet to drop over the mouth of the spouting well, firemen an-NEW YORK, Nov. 1-The stock nounced the danger of explosion market regained its balance at the had lessened due to dissipation of close of the week today, after slip- low banging clouds of gas.

ing to curb it, a wild gusher at the

ping and sliding for three success. Nine units of national guardsmen, together with civilians The list sugged one to five points guarded the city against the outor more in the first hour, but a rally break of fire.

Continues Defiant

# which cancelled most of the day's

Report of Decreased Rust In Argentina Paves Way for Declines.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov 1-Fresh early; downturns in grain values today; followed reports that rust danger to wheat in Argentina was decreasing. Advices were at hand that with a fortnight of favorable weather in Argentina the damage from rust would be negligible. On today's setbacks in prices, oats eached a new bottom record for the season. Starting unchanged to Sc off. wheat underwent an all-around decline, but afterward rallied. Corn opened unchanged to lie down, then showed a general drop, and subsequently advanced.

## Grain Market

Today's Close By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 1-Cash grain Sheep 3,000; today's receipts all close: Wheat-2 hard 7745. direct; for week 147 doubles from Corn-New 3 mixed 69 4 69 4; 4 feeding stations and 23,000 directs; mixed 66%@67; 5 mixed 65%@66%; compared week ago fat lambs 6 mixed 64; 2 yellow 73%; 3 yellow around 50 higher; sheep mostly 25 70分71程: 4 yellow 67程章68程: 5 yelhigher; feeding lambs steady to 15 low 66@67\;; 6 yellow 63@65; 4 lower: small receipts prompted the white 71; 5 white 69; 6 white 67%; gradual continuous rise of fat sample grade 59@63¼; old 1 yellow prices this week; closing bulk bet-77億77¼; 2 yellow 76½分77; 5 yelter grade native ewe and wether low 75; 6 yellow 73@7314. lambs 8.00@8.25; few 8.50; the top. Oats-1 white 34; 2 white 33% @ range lambs 8.00@8.40; native 34 1/2; 3 white 33 @ 33 1/2. bucks 7.00@7.50; throwouts 5.50%

1	0.50. fol 2.00% 2.55. no.500	Rye none; b	arley 48	3.	
1	6.50; fat ewes 3.00% 3.75; range	_	Range		
1	feeding lambs 6.25% 7.25; white-				
Į	faced kinds mostly 7.00%7.25.	By Internation			
1	Hogs 11,000; including 10,000 di-	Wheat, new			Clos
1	rect; steady to 10 lower; bulk 180-	Dec		.7714	77
	280 lbs. 8.90@9.10; extreme top 9.25;	Mar		$.81^{3}$ <sub>3</sub>	.81
ı	compared week ago market mostly	May			.83
	35-50 lower; shippers took 1.000; es-	July	.83	$.83^{a_4}$	.83
	timated holdovers 1,000; light lights.	Wheat, old			
ł	good and choice 140-160 lbs. 8.50 @	Dec	.76%	.77	.76
1	8.90; light weights 160-200 lbs. 8.65	Mar	.8034	81%	.81
	@9.10; medium weights 200-250 lbs.	May	82%	.83 %	.82
	9.00@9.15; heavy weights 250-350	Corn, new			
	lbs. 9.00@9.25; packing sows, med-	Dec	.73	.73%	.72
	ium and good 275-500 lbs. 7.50 ir	Mar	.76%	.77  %	.76
	8.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130	May	.79	.79 $%$	.78
	lbs. 8.25 \$8.85.	July	.80%	$.80^{3}$	.79
	133. 0.20 20.00	Corn, old			
1	East Buffalo	Dec	.73	73%	.72
į	East Burato	Mar	$.76 \frac{1}{2}$	78%	.78
	By The Associated Press	May	78%	.794	.78
-	EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 1—	Oats, new			
i	Hogs, 1,300; holdovers 500; fairly	Dec	.33%	$.34 \frac{1}{4}$	.331
	active: steady to 10 lower: desirable	May	3714		
	170-220 lbs. 9.50; few 250-280 lbs.	Rye, new			
	9.75; below 150 lbs. mostly 9.25.	Dec			.47
	Cattle, 75; week's supply liberal;	Mar			.51
	quality plain; general trade 25 250	May	.531/4	.53%	.53
	lower; good steers and yearlings	Rye- old	+ <b>V</b> V / <b>X</b>	.00 4	-00
	11.00@11.25; helfers 10.25; fleshy	Dec	49	.48	.47
!	grassers and short ends 7.50@9.50;	Mar			.51
	common grass steers and heifers			-	.53
	countrion Riggs greens and netters	May	.0073	-00 78	.00

Toledo Close By The Annociated Press

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 1-Corn. No. under last week, 13.50 down. Sheep, 2 yellow 80 1/2 082 1/4. Oats, No. 2 white, 37@38. Seed unchanged. Seed close:

Clover: Prime old 14.50; new 15.00S; "choice cash new 15.25S; dium kinds 7.00@7.25; throwouts cash old 14.80; Dec. 15.25S; Feb. 6.00; yearlings wethers 5.50; aged 15.508; March 15.75S. Alsike: cash 13.65; Oec. 13.90S; March 14.30S.

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By International News Service

Men who are intellectual do not Calves, 50, slow steady; top veal- spend any time trying to look so.

#### Brazil Nuts. 25c lb. Almonds, 30 to 35c lb. Pecans, 60c lb.

NOTED FEMINIST IN NEW ROLE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1 - Hogs. NEW YORK, Nov. 1-Opening 1.200; holdovers 750; steady to 5 price quotations for government lower; 169-260 lbs. 9.25 49.35; 140-150 | bonds today were: Liberty Fourth lbs. 939.15; better grade pigs 8.75 4 1-4s 103.19 and Treasury 4 1-4s a9: medium to good packing sows 113.5.

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gress in New York's "silk-stocking district."

825, heavy yorkers 840; heavier Marion mechania. Both prices and ! the supply of fruits and venetables | 850@875; light yorkers 7.75; migs 7.75; roughs 6.75; stags 4.75 Egg prices continued to hover. Cattle-Dry fed yearing elects around the 37 cent mark today, \$5039.25; fed heavy steers \$305 and butter prices also remained 8.50; good to choice grade steers firm Grocers were paying around 7.25\$1.75; fair to good 6.2557 (v) heiter 5.00 37.00 for cows 4.50 fc Among the specials were large 525; fair to good 3.0004.00; can baskets of blue grapes imported ners and cutters, 1.50@250; fat

Marion Stockvards

34.45; calves 10.50. Sheep and Lambe-Spring lambs Poilux, is emerging to the north of 6.75; top yearlings 4.40; common 5.00 5 6.00; wethers 4.00 24.50; fat ewes 3.25@4.00; culls 1.50@2.50; bucks 2.50 28.50.

#### Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

Heavy fowls 16318c; medium fowls 16@18; leghorn fowls 12c: heavy springers 16218; leghorn springers 12; old roosters 8. Eggs 80c; market firm.

Butterlat-34c. Pork Hearts, 124 215c.

#### **PRODUCE**

Cleveland By International News Service

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1-Apples Various varieties 45 2/50c per 🦠 bu. baaket. Beets: Mostly 30@350 per 😼 bu.

Cabbage: Small to medium round type 35-3140c per 80-85 lb. basket.

Carrots: Topped and washed, mostly 40c per 😘 bu. Cauliflower: Sa to Sa best mostly .90 f 1.00 per basket. Celery: Best mostly 30c dozen

stalks. Green Onions: Mostly 8@10c per

Lettuce: Best mostly \$5 \$40c per 10 lbs Paraley: 30c per dozen punched.

Potatoes: Cobblers best 1.00@ 1.15 for 60-lb. mack.

peck. Turnips: 65c for 12 bu. basket.

Spinach: 40c for 10-lb. basket.

#### Chicago

By International Sews Service CHICAGO Oct. 31-Butter: Recelpts 7,781 tubs ; creamery extras 38: standards 34: extra firsts 34% 20 222; specials 36 4 2 37.

Eggs-Receipts 3,215 cases; cur- at the close of the meeting rent receipts 24 @27; graded firsts 29@30; extra firsts 32@33; ordinary @17; checks 12@17.

Cheese-Twins new 17%; young Americas 18%@%; dalaies 18%@ 14: double dalsles 18@1814; longhorns 18404; brick 18444. Live Poultry-Turkeys 24; old 12@18: Leghorn bens 14; spring chickens 4 lbs. and over, 18: Leg-

horn springs 15; roosters 15; ducks

17; geese 15. Potatoes-Receipts 112 cars; on track 365; U. S. Shipments 946; Wis, sacked round white 1.60@1.80; Minn, sacked Round White 1.50% 1.65; N. Dakota sacked round White 1.50 21.70; N. Dakota sacked | C. E. Craley, accompanied by Mrs. Red River Ohio 1.70@1.85; 8. Dakota sacked round White 1.40% 1.60; Idaho sacked Russets No. 1, 2.00 @ 2.15; No. 2, 1.70 @ 1.80; Colo Brown Beauties McClures and Peoples Russets 1.80@2.00.

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other people are purely imaginary Mrs. Earl Stonetowner. and disperse on closer acquaini-

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Am. T. & T.		Fure Oil	12
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#### NOVEMBER BRINGS VANGUARD OF SKY Today in Marion Markets SPECTACLES ON WINTER'S SCHEDULE

BY ROBERT H. BAKER (Professor of Astronomy, University of lilitaries

Br The tanociated Press Hogs - Market lower; medium: REANA, III - In November the a home equally of the win for constellations appear in the cast in the early evening Autiga, with its bright vollew? stat Capella, and the familiar

Pleiades and Hyades of the construktion Taurus are in full view at why in at the beginning of the Otion is mainly at that himle directly in the east while Geming

bulls 2003-530; bologna bulls 400 with its bright stars thator and

The planet Jupiter also can be seen in the constellation Gemina Jupiter rises in the northeast about 9 p. m. on November 1 and as early as 7 o'clock at the end of the

TT is much brighter than env of the stars and shines with a steady yellow light

Let us look especially at the Hyades in Taurus -the Veshaped group below the Pleiades which marks the head of the colestial bull and includes the bright reddish star Aldebaran. It is a fine example of a moving cluster of stars

Frequently stars occur in groups. puraging parallel courses. like a errand.

THE stars of the Hyades, with the exception of Aldebaran. are moving tegether. Their motion stars of Orion are similarly related. is partly away from us so that their Five stars of the Great Dipper and

#### Iberia News

IBERIA - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voegele and daughters Ruth and Ida, of Crestline, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craley were dinner guests ! Wednesday evening at the home of there. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craley. The affaly was in honor of the first | children attended a homecoming birthday anniversary of their son, at the United Presbyterian church Earl Frederick

The Guild of the Federated church met Wednesday at the home Pumpkins: 25@ 35c for 25-35 lb. of Mrs. Ted McClarren. Mrs. Holills Allbright had charge of devo-Tomatoes: Ripe best 65 275c per tionals and Mrs. Sheckler led the study period. The following persons were present: Mrs. Raymond McAnall, Mrs. Paul Jaggers, Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Mrs. Sam McClarren and son, Mrs. Wilmer Miller and daughter Marsha, Mrs. Olan La-Rue, Mrs. Fred Sheckler, Miss Gladys Miller, Mrs. Thomas Mald. ens, Miss Edith McClarren, Mrs. 354; firsts 304@32; packing stock J. F. McClarren, Mrs. Haymond Miller. Refreshments were served

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vannatta and daughter of Bucyrus were Suncurrent receipts 20@23; dirties 15 day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vannatta. Miss Inez Leaming and Miss Ag-

nes McAnall of Mt. Glicad were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Samantha Virtue and Mrs. Maggie Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. Ted McClarren and children of near here, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Maidens and son and Miss Edith McClarren of Galion and Miss Marian McClarren of Lorain were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClarren. Mr and Mrs. A. J. Craley and A. J. Wyckolf of Johnsville, visited

at the home of Mr and Mrs. Cloyd Wuckoff Sunday. Mr. Wyckoff is ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs Earl Stoneburner entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Mr. and Mrs. Olan LaRue and Miss

It is in cities of a million or so Maxine Gillam, Friday evening in that "the world is too much with honor of Blair Brasel's birthday. After dinner the party motored to Marion to attend the theater. Mr. and Mis Walter Crider aza,

remodeling their house, a mile north of here. Mr. Crider recently Thousands of men have evening purchased the farm from his

J. F., Ted. Edward, Sam and Charles McClarren attended s Gurnsey cow sale at Mt. Vernon

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stonebutner and sons of Bucyrus spent Most of one's silent dislikes of Tuesday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Maria Frank and Mrs Theodore Gelsauliter of Gallon and

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#### directed toward a point in the sky is not a member, east of Betelguese in Orion. The Pletades form a moving cluster also. The majority of the

Mrs. Samuel McClarren and son of near here were dinner guests Thursday of Miss Alice Nelson. Mrs. Ada Henderson moved to Marion Saturday to be with her

daughter Jessie who is a teacher Mr. and Mrs. Homer Braden and

in Mansfield Sunday A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Oct. 22 at their home. northeast of here.

Mis Della V. Burt of Columbus and Mrs. Flora McFarland of Mt. fillend were recent callers of friends

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Here is the eastern sky at 9 p. m. Nov. 1 and (inset) the stars of Hyndes converging toward a point east of Betelguese in Orion. Arrows show how far each star moves in 50,000 years. courses seem to be drawing to-the Dog Star Sittus are members gether, just as the talk of a track of another cluster; we are in the flock of birds bound on a common appear to meet in the distance, all mildst of this one, although our sun

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Dr. Bull Returns-fie Munice Roll of Booth State attent has the turned from Battle Creek Mich. where she has been for the last three weeks. Dr. 1900 who the An Uters of the construction ha been suffering from busing proposes classified the life of France I where

to be mowly improving Attend Funeral-Mr and Mrs J. was a factory and click dealer. N Settember and concented lawrence of frey avenue have returned from 1857 the wir of 1940, or and that Three Sandrage where they gr tended the funeral of John Rawin mast age to leath a Walet Bosel. Car on Fire-Pire departments 191 Venter Sermon-Rev Lattin No. 1 and 2 were racked to Canter

Deininger, pastor of Grace Black and Prospect growns said said Ford E. Stant & St. Rivard V. zelical church will give a herief hight when the motion of a section sermon on Behold the Force of melonging to S. S. Implinger excepts lack in of film . In his is made asset the Air Sunday at 5 to p. to and the The fire was extinguished

Robe is Stolen-Mise Mary Title terment Topic-Rev Service E. worth of TM East Center street Sherwise of Burylas terported to pulse last plant the theft of an automotive total from an automobile parasel on Basel street near Church street.

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CHERRY BENE & Hallowers same name Winder at Michael Minder Turbiday night at the home of their likely wave winder; it follows parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles: Money than a set the ple person piece Geyer of 975 North Main street, and at the stok given on the W Forty-seven guests, were present W. Bosco, fallo, east of M. Vil Lunch was served, with orange and large by the Ring Roden Sunday black predominating in the colors | Make Facts Struble left Monday of Mil East Church atreet, who has gaveral weeks with Miss. Heletbeen living for some time in Clear- Count water Fla, is improving from any Mes Heing Williams and Miss operation last Monday in Plant hos pranting Shadley attended the

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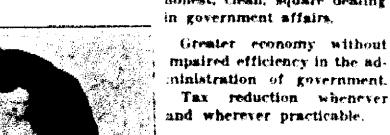
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Funeral for Farmer and Stock Dealer Will Be Held Mon-

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resume his practice Monday. He was brusted for the pleasure of The was removed from City hospital members of the Catific out he TROMA MARKAL APPENDED MARK FEEL Cave Party-Everett and Andrew Struck Miles Filter, Tapp. Miles Liv. Becovers-W P. Douce, formerly for Contractor where wie will visit

pital at Clearwater according to himmy croppe at Alia Saturday word received by friends. He until ages Brokening stand Sunday

balloted on at a meeting of Lime Wednesday evening at the Guy to Benjamin Rigford took place in City Council No. 210, J. O. U. A. M. Chapman home in the form of a October of the in Marion. He prolast night in Junior Order half. A Hanowsen party with 35 students content her in death, on June 13 regular meeting will be held neve of the high school in attendance. I 1929. Mrs. Higher was a member Mr. and Mrs. James Archer, Mr. of Wesley M. E. church. Undergoes Treatment - Harold and Mrs. Henry Selber. Mr. 1801 . Her children include Mrs. Evan Clunk of LaRue is undergoing Mrs S L Williams and children Mrs Kinz Henry Englora of the Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Seiler and trust Mrs. Lula Search of Toledon daughters Mr and Mrs. Henry and Mrs Grover Bowser of Pearl Wolf and sons Mr and Mrs East' street. A daughter, Mrs. Emmahas Bodds and some Mr and Mrs. Smith died sight years ago and John Predmore June and Ruthella' another daughter Addie dies when

> at Lima Sunday West Mansfield and W. C. Koons

Aima, Mich Mrs. Hazel Frickie and son of Columbus visited several days last Receives Word of Death week at the A.E. Koontz home. Mr. and Mrs Harry Whipps

spent Sunday at the Frank Harder bome at Richwood Mrs Mary Young of Detroit is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Lavi Thompson. The Friendship Circle held a Halloween party at the Pythian Sisters lodge room Friday evening. A potluck supper was sujoyed by members and their nusbands. Fifty-eight were in attendance. A program was given which included a play "Beauty Pariot." given by members of club Miss Nancy

William contributed a piano solo followed by several contests. Word has been received of the birth of a son Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Strait of Columbus Mrs. Strait was formerly Miss Velda

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## MRS. JULIA BIGFORD CLAIMED BY DEATH

Aged Marion Woman Dies at Leader Street Home: Funeral Monday.

Mrs. Juna Burford, W. of 190 Imager street died today at 6.20 A to at her being following a Mile he of paralymen Tunsday She made her he the with her daughters. Mrs. Sand blooms and Mis. Eva King and not granddaughter, Dorce thy Smith.

Mrs. Bigford was born June 20 A birthday Colebrate A bishoring 1850 in Wheeling W Valto Joseph ILLNESS FATAL TO Order Meeta-One candidate was | Mary Margaret Wallace was beld and Sarah McCon Her marriage

> McCullough, Mr and Mrs. Lewis, she was three years old. A brother Lutz and family, were guests of and stater, Mrs. William McFar-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strawbridge land of Hoopeston, Ill., and Ridgeway McCoy of Tecumsah Neb., are

> Fineral services will be beld of Ridgeway were Sunday guests Monday at 2 30 p m at the home. of Mr. and Mrs R. W. Williams. in charge of Rev. W. Martell Milo Berry and W W Borden George, pastor of Wesley M. E. spent several days last week in church Burial will be made in Marion cemetery

Mrs. Streeter G Smith of Hill. street received word this mornick their children. of the death of her brother-in-law. A. J. Johnston, which occurred today at 5 a in in a hospital in St Louis, Mo. Death followe' an operation of a week ago. Mr. Johnston is survived by his widow and two sons. Mrs. Johnston returned to her home in St Louis Oct 24 after spending 10 weeks with him sister Mrs. Smith, who is all

Mrs. C. R. Leavens of Courtland attend the funeral

or she dowsn't look it.

Home, for Buria : Funeral Sunday Afternoon. We are glad to announce that Mr. Jessey T. Delwier is now a men-

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was at the National Dance Mataississe as a tell after the correlation of THE FRANCIS BOTTON OF M. MO.

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A son, Donald Howard was been this morning at the Frederick C Smith common to Mr and Mrs M El Layman of 345 Oak Profit Mr. and Mrs. Relly Eall of 540 Buser kiremi are parenta of A daughter born this morning A daughter was born Friday to Mr and Mrs Pearl Redman of 989

Tincapher avenue A set Bichard Edgens was been Cest, 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl European of 80 Merkel avenue

Mrs. George C. Schaadt, 48. Dies at Home Here; Funeral Monday.

Mrs Anna Maria Margaret Schleadt, 48, wife of George C Schaadt, died today at 12 30 a. to at her home at 345 Willow street after a two months laness of yellow jaundice. She had been ill since

5 Mrs Schaadt was the mother of five children, George M., Mildred E. Carl F Paul William' and Donald Raymond, all at home. She was the daughter of Rev. Samuel Hunziker, a native of Germany and Elizabeth Pfirsch Hunziker, a native of Marion county. She was born June 21, 1882, in Mercer of Relative in Mo. county, and was married Dec. 24,

1911, in Cardington to George C. Schaadt who survives her with Surviving brothers and sisters, are Ferdinand Hunziker of Golden. Ill. Martin Hunziker, Mrs. Pauline Friche and Miss Lydia Hunziker of Cardington, Rev. Samuel Hunziker

of Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs. Elizaboth Mullen of Glendale, O. She was a member of Emanuel's Lutheran church.

Funeral services will be held avenue. Mrs Wairen Bull of East Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the home Columbia street and Miss Beulah and at 2:30 p. m. at Emanuel's Smith left today for St. Louis to Lutheran church, with the pastor, Ray, J. W. Schillinger, officiating, Interment will be made in Marion No one can be fashionable if he cometery. Friends may view the

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vegetable market shelves this week at five cents a pound.

## The Stars Say-For Sunday, Nev. 2

QUNDAY'S horoscope is very propitious one for church, charity and the clergy and occlesiastical affairs is general. These should bring to cherished sims. Other matters are under baneful ray. Those whose birthday it i are at the threshold of a year of somewhat conflicting conditions, with the prospect of pro-motion and fulfilled ambitions well strengthened, but accompanied by a menace of friction or misunderstanding with employers and a threat of litigation, dispute or slander, unless a very sharp rein he kept on tongue and temper. With calmness and self-restraint all may be directed into very pro-

gressive and happy channels. Sign writing carefully. A child born on his day should be efficient and ambitious, with excellent promise o success, but it may need rigorous training and discipline in early childhood to suppress its indency to talkativeness and ill-controlled activities. It may be quarrelsome and impetuous

MONDAY'S astrological chart holds testimony of much unexpected activity, probably to the degree of commotion and disruption. A radical change seems imminent, following a strongly adverse force necessitating delays, disappointments, rearranged plans and purposes. However, with readjustments and the indomitable energy and practical impetus of the friendly Martian forces, all may be turned into progressive channels, Personal

popularity and wise social ac-tivities may be an expedient manner for bridging difficulare on the eve of a year li which a great deal depends on personal effort of a wise and expedient quality. There is portent of disruption and comnotion, with delays and disapcointments, but also prospect of sudden change, readjusted plans and projects. These sagaclously managed may turn the tide into channels of progress be well equipped for this. A child born on this day should be energetic, skillful

## **BOOSTS COOPER**

Ohio Federation President Urges Reclection of Governor. Reelection of Governor Myers Cooper was recommended to the Marion Central Labor Union in a kelegram received today by Raiph K. Ruppart, secretary, from Harry McLaughlin, president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor. "I wish you would use every t of energy to see that Myers Y Cooper is reclected for governor as he is always fair to labor,' the tele-gram reads." "He has employed union men s all times when he was in the contracting business and also as governor he has appointed union men to distribute the funds of the workother governor has ever done, so

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from the board of elections office avenue, Francis Hollandshed of 420 street, Benjamin Stauffer of 241 W. Powers of 201 East George midnight as the deadline for fil- Grace Schultz of Green Camp. J. W. Almendinger, Alice Powell, No local price changes in butter county voters who will not be in Mary Oswaid and John Onseiman, street, Heber Bonnette of 621 frey avenue, Pauline Buchanan of 322 egg markets have been re- the city or county next Tuesday, all of Prospect; Emma Schwein- avenue, Silician Codding of Bowi- Edgewood Drive, Arthur E. Moore though activity of Cleveland mar- Voters who still desire to cast Ring of 501 North Prospect street. 210 Uhler avenue, Nabbie Smith of Ithan of 332 Blaine avenue, J. C. hots early in the week indicated | absent voters' ballots may obtain John Wendler of 387 Windsor 545 Girard avenue. Henry N. Holtshouse of 605 East Church that alight increases may be ex- them yet today at the election street. Caroline Benzier of Pros- Vaughan of 277 Bellefontaine ave- street, T. H. McGraw of 243 Blaine Frank Olin of 448 West Center Chappin of Prospect. favored by grocers this week. The Those who have been added to street, Emma Kellogy of Caledonia, Bertha Roberts of Prospect, place, Robert Bailey of 372 North

furth of 501 Cherry street, W. J. ing Green township, Carl Dietch of of 474 Eigin court, Galard Dunnue, Lidda Smith of Prospect, A. M. avenue, Alice Turner of 378 Hane the list since yesterday are as fold S. Lance of Caledonia, Sara Vermenta Prye of Prospect. O. A. Prospect street. Jones of Martel, Mrs. F. F. Maize, Long of 289 Maple street, Frank dew, Casaba and Persian varieties. Clara Harden of 540 Blaine ave. Jacob Hollenbach and Mrs. Mar. W. Lewis of 442 Bellefontaine ave. BUILDING PERMITS FEW nue, America Bishop of 413 Wind- garet Dildine, all of Prospect; Min- nue. Jason H. Carbaugh of 268 from New York state at 28 cents nor street. Clement Friel of 370 nie and Michael Rengert of Waldo, Superior street. Hilda King of 421 Building permits were decidedly

East Church street

Union court, Addie O'Dowd of 187 George Parish of 333 Nye street, Mt. Vernon avenue, E. E. Schorr few in number this week, records has become plentiful Barnhart street. John Bosh of 374 Charles Moore of 486 Bellefontaine of 450 Merchant avenue. C. E. of City Clerk Sylvester Larkin in-

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, MA

Summit street, Almira Lauer of H. Underwood of Caledonia, Patrick \$60 garage and a \$25 garage addi-Prospect street, Gale Benedict of McNeff of Bowling Green township, tion. Waldo, Gienn and Caroline Lewis W. F. O'Brien of 380 George street. of 250 Mt. Vernon avenue, Earl J. E. Gilbert of 145 Merchant ave-Austin of 211 Superior street, L. nue, O. M. Mills of Caledonia, O. F. Ellington of 862 Wilson Glenn Jones of 410 East Center Frye of 255 North State street, Chestnut street, Ruth Shoots of 693 street, George Reilly of 640 Mary

State street, H. B. Kinnear of 480 | Naomi Pittman of Caledonia, G. | They were for a \$3,000 dwelling, a

Grace Kinnear of 480 Summit Bertha Oriana of 181 Seffner avenue. W. M. Maish of 311 Linden

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wn soldier will be shall. He will ch squad of the Legion and work out de i house eslanade. later. t contest for ostume resented in unit services on th court- will be distr servede will be it charge | marchers.

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yesterday, are C. A. Klunk, W. C. Brown and W. T. Buchanan. Another meeting of the general committee will be held with the 40 and 8 of the Legion at the Armory next Monday night. Ar-Legion posts in surrounding vil-

rangements are being made to provide further entertainment after the parade and awarding of prizes. Charles H. operate in the local demonstration and have been informed of the probable program for the day. cill be blown is memorial Posts at Prospect, LaRue, Cardington, Caledonia and Mt. Gilead have been invited.

main in Marathon.

Contestants in the national marathan dance marathon at Crysta ed to be rep- to five couples and three solos. Last to drop out were Ken y of "red fire" Reeves of Cleveland, Si Williams among the of Columbus, and Margaret Noe of North State street here. ontests and a. Two Marion girls are among the float contest remaining contestants. They are e will be reviewed Dola Spangler of 243 Olney avenue of the court- and Marietta Stanley of 721 Ben-The marathon passed the 1.163-

> Marion Gas Charges To Be Heard Dec. 1 Hearing on charges that the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. is not furnishing ade-

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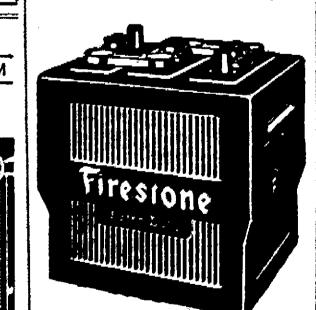
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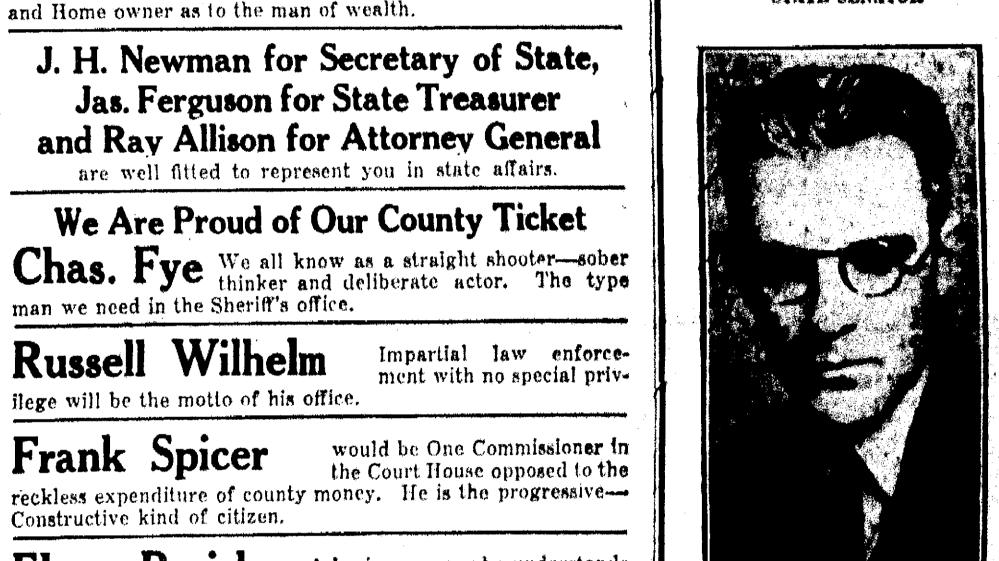
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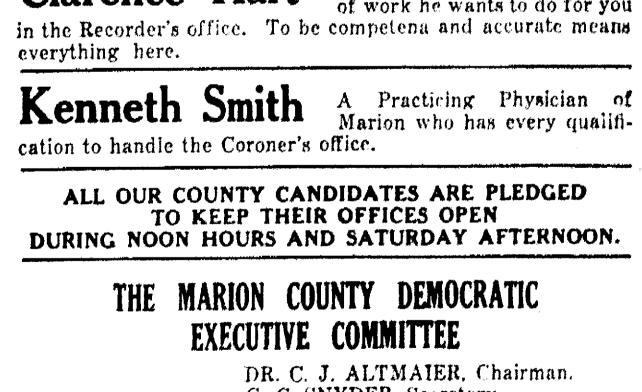


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liam Martel George, pastor.

9:15 a. m. - Sunday school George

10:20 a. m.-Sermon, "Freedom

6:30 p. m - Young People's meet-

7.30 p. m.-Bermon, Seventh of

series of Sunday night sermons on

the book of Hebrews. "The Wor-

7:30 b. m. Wednesday-Prayer

Asbury-Lee and Evans streets

ship and Walk of the Christian."

Albert L. Slack, pastor.

sermons by Rev. Grant.

10.30 a. m. -Sermon.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday School.

6:45 p. m.-Epworth League,

7.30 p. m.-Evangelistic sermon

by Rev. A. E. Grant of West Lib-

7:30 p. m.-Every night, Revival

Wesleyan Mission-10ledo ave-

nue. Rev. Harold E. Osborn,

6:30 p. m.-Children's meeting.

7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic sermon.

Wesleyan Mission-N State at.

7:30 p. m.-Tuesday and Thurs-

day nights, mid-week prayer meet-

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Forest Lawn-E. Center and

Barnhart sta, Rev. John A. Carri-

9:00 a. m.-Sunday School

9:00 a. m.-Bible School.

6:00 p. m.-Young Peoples

sts. Rev. J .M. Fisher, director.

service. Topic, "Conservation Meet-

6:15 p. m.-Junior Young people's

service. Topic, "The Flagship."

7:00p.m.--Sermon, "Citizenship."

REFORMED

First-S. Prospect street. Rev. H.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school, E. L.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Great

'Simon Peter." Sermonette.

The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena,

1:30 p. m.-Sunday School.

Rev. John Davidson, pastor.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

teasful Army."

Missionary Topic.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

zenship Is in Heaven."

and Strength."

Your Life Count."

ker, pastor.

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ing."

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

ing Miss Ethel Baker, president

#### Epworth M. E., Calvary and Oakland Evangelical To Hold Special Services.

Revival services will open Sunday morning at Epworth M. E. church, with the pastor, Dr. C. E. Turney, preaching. Knox Dunlop will be in charge of music for the services. Sunday will also mark the second week of revival services at Calvary Evangelical church.

This week Pev. E. Radebaugh, pastor, has been in charge of preaching, but beginning Sunday, Rev. R. L. Bush of Sebring will take over the services. Rev. Radebaugh will preach the revival sermons at Oakland Evangelical church, opening, Nov. 19, Rev. H E. Williamson, pastor, announced

Services will be held each night this week at 7:30 at Calvary church, with Rev. Bush preaching.

Sunday morning Dr. Turley will open the Epworth revival services with a sermon on the theme, "The Peril of the Modern Christian." At night his sermon will be on "The Touch of the Master."

Dr. Turiey has outlined his ser mon topics for next week. There will be no services Saturday night. Sermons for the week will be delivered as follows: Monday, " I Go A-Fishing;" Tuesday, "The Pentecostal Soul Winner;" Wednesday, "The Call To A New Pentecost; Thursday, "Is Forgiveness Attainable?" Friday, "The Whitened Har-

Rev. Bush, who is conducting the services at Calvary church, has apent 20 years in missionary work in Africa, and early in the apring was a guest of the Marion Evangelical churches at a meeting held, here. The will have with him pictures of the people and places where he served as a missionary. There will be two services at Cal-!! vary Sunday, at 10:15 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., and every night next week except Saturday.

## PASTORS TO OBSERVE CITIZENSHIP DAY the pastor.

#### Two Marion Ministers To Preach on Special Subject in Sunday Sermon.

Rev. James M. Fleher, director of Les Street Presbyterian church will touch upon the aubject of his sermon on "Citizenship," Rev. charge. H. L. Olewiler, pastor of First Presbyterian church will preach Sunday morning on "Our Citizenship in Heaven.

Sunday has been designated as Christian Citizenship Sunday by the Ohio Council of Churches, and local ministerial associations have been asked to join in sponsoring a united observance.

Rev. B. L. Lamb, executive of the council said in speaking of the observance: "Ministers will be asked to preach on the responsibility of church members as citizens and in particular to urge the people of their congregations not to neglect the duty of voting."

## Church News Told in Brief

CHURCH BRIEFS ... Plan Service-A festival service in commemoration of Reformation day will be given Sunday morning of Howard A. Hughes, superinat Emanuel's Lutheran church. Holy communion will be celebrated Sunday night.

To End Series-Rev. W. Martel George, pastor of Wesley M. E. sermons on the Epistic of Hebrews with a sermon Sunday night on "The Worship and Walk of the Christian."

Services for Children-The First Church of God at Bennett and Latourette streets will hold children's services every Sunday, at 6 p. m., beginning Nov. 2. . . .

To Hold Dinner-The Ladies' Aid society of the Prospect street M. E church-will meet Thursday at 11 a, m. at the church for an annual picnie dinner.

Pastor Returns-Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor of First Church of the Brethren, will preach Sunday of Victory." morning and night at his church For the last two weeks he has been conducting services in Fostoria.

> It's now time to think of

## Christmas

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## Call To Christians

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Pastor, Greenwood Evangelical Church, Text: Psalm 85:6-Wilt thou not revive us again?

pastor's call to his own people and to all other Christians for renewed faithfulness in church attendance.

Dear Fellow Christians. I would like in this way to present to you the spiritual interests of the great church of our Lord Jesus Christ. The time is at hand when spiritual matters must be given decidedly the first place in the program of every church. The church for some time has suffered a dearth in this direction, but encouraging signs are appearing. The word is going out that there is bread in the Homeland and many are bold to believe that prodigals will soon come flocking to father's house. Even persons outside the church are sensing the backward swing of the pendulum. Let us thank God and take courage.

Charles P. Steinmetz, an outstanding scientist of the day, has lately had this to say in answer to the question - What line of research will see the greatest development during the next fifty years? The great discoveries," he said, "will be slong spiritual lines. We scientific men have spent our lives riadying physical forces. And now-having made the most sensational discoveries in the history of the world-we learn that our knowledge has not brought people happiness. Scientists must now turn their laboratories over to the study of God, and prayer, and the physical forces. Here is the field where miracles are going to occur. Spiritual power is the greatest of undeveloped powers, and has the greatest future."

Thank God for such an outlook! Let us do our best to hasten its fulfillment right in our own little corner. Let us refuse to be numbered among the great host of backslidden church members that are seldom if ever found in the house of God and that hangs like a milistone about the neck of the Christian church. Let us renew our vows and conscientiously keep them. Let us begin right now to find our places regularly in the place of worship. If you have been tempted to treat church attendance with indifference set yourself against the temptation at once. Please, I beg of you, don't let this deadening habit fasten its grip upon you. When you yield in this direction you join forces with that great army of unfaithful church folk who are doing more to keep back the revival that is so much needed and to destroy the influence of the church than all the forces of wicked and ungodly men.

## Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E. Park Street-437 Park st. The Rev. T. M. Sellars, pastor. 10:45 a. m.-Sunday morning streets. Rev. E. Radetaugh.

8:00 p. m .- Evening sermon by

Bothe M. E. 870 N. State at Rev. G. Sheppard Lawrence, pastor 9:30 a. m.-Sabbath school. Subject, "Battle with Evil Forces." Mrs. Malinda Freeman, Supt.

11:00 a. m.-Sermon. 11:00 a. m. - Sermon, "God's Goodness to Man."

7:30 p. m .- Sermon. 8:00 p. m .- Wednesday prayer Christian Citizenship Sunday in meeting. Mrs. Eliza Claybourn in

BAPTIST

Trinity-S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A.

Wood, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School. F. H Le Masters, supt. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon. "Pilot

Charts." Communion service will be observed. 6:30 p. m.-Young people's meet

7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "Why We Bellove in the Resurrection

7:30 p. m - Wednesday prayer

Pite Memorial - Davids and Darius ats. Rev. E. C. Pottorf., pas-

crayon drawings. 9:15 a. m. -Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent. 10:80 a. m .- Sermon.

6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.-Intermediate, Junior and Senior. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week prayer

Emmanuel-N. Main and Fairview sta. Rev. S. F. Porter pastor 9:00 a. m.-Bible School in charge

tendent. 10:15 a. m.-Sermon, "The New 6:30 p. m .- Senior, Intermediate

and Junior B. Y .P. U.'s. 7:80 p. m.-Sermon, "If I B church, will conclude a series of Lifted Up, I Will Draw All Men unto Me."

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer and praise service. Mt. Zion-213 Senate st. Rev. J

C. Yerbey. 10:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon.

0:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. 8:00 a. m.-Sermon.

BRETHREN First-E. Church and Reed ave

Rev. G. G. Canfield, paster, 9:30 a. m.-Bible School. Supt Miss Edythe Thompson. 10:30 a. m.-Sermen, "The Doc-

trine of Christian Experience." 7:00 p. m.-Young peoples' serv-

7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "The Secret CATHOLIC

St. Mary's-N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickerman, paster. The Rev. Henry B. Kriege, assistant Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11,

Children's mass, 8 o'clock. 7:00 p. m .- Benediction. CHRISTIAN

Central-W. Church. Rev. G. E. Groves, paster. 9:15 a. m.Bible school. Women's Rally Day.

10:30 a. m.-Junior church and morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-Young Peoples Serv-

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First-E. Church and Mt. Vernon avenue. Reading room fifth floor Unier building Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night,

7:00 to 9:00 p. m. 9.00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Lesson Sermon "EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT Wednesday night, 8.00 o'clock-

Testimonial meeting. EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church-E. Center and High streets. Rector, the Rev S S. Hardy Sunday services:

7:30 a.m.-Holy Communion, 9.30 a m - Adud Church School. 10:30 a. m.-Main Church School 10:30 a. m. -Congregational tional meeting. Topic, "When To-

worship and sermon.

EVANGELICAL Calvary-E. Church and High 0.00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:15 a. m.-Sermon-Evangelist

R. L. Bush will preach. 10:15 a. m.-Junior church. 6:30 p. m.-Young people and

adult meetings 7:30 p. m. - Evangelistic service. Sermon by Rev. Bush. 7:45 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

meeting. Oakland - Bellefontaine and Henry street. Rev. H. E. William-9:15 a. m.-Sunday school, H. C.

Mark streets. Rev. I. Kauffman.

Grace - Herman, near Davids

6:45 p. m .-- Vespers. "Behold the

Fowls of the Air." Illustrated with

7:30 p. m.-Tuesday, prayer mest.

EVANGELICAL SYNOD

The Rev. Paul Bourquin, pastor.

William Lloyd, Supt. Rally day.

Salem-230 East Church street.

9:30 a. m.- Sunday school service.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "What Will

7:00 p m .- Sermon, "Messengers

Erighten the Gloom of Our Life?"

LUTHERAN

9 00 a m - Sunday school.

Emanuel's-241 S. Prospect st

10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Just

9:15 a. m.-Sunday School, Clar-

10.45 a. m.-Sermon, "Things To

7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "The Law of

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

10.30 a. m -Worship sermon.

HOLINESS

Pilgrim-York and Waterloo sts.

5.30 p. m.-Young Peoples' So-

3:00 p. m.-Second and fourth

Second Pilgrim-Ballentine and Mark sts. The Rev. W. C. Bowman,

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley.

10.30 a. m. Sermon, "The Peril

2 30 p. m .-- County young peo-

5 30 p. m.- Fellowship hour for

6:30 p. m. - Senior Epworth

7.30 p. to Sermon, "The Touch

Prospect St. - Prospect .a n d

Church streets. Rev. Karl W

10.30 a. in Sermon, "Strength

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9 15 a. m - Sunday school.

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9:30 a. m.-Bible School

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street. The Rev. LeRoy Deininger,

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10.30 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

meeting.

from God."

Rev. J .W. Schillinger.

Shall Live by Faith."

he Scriptures."

Rev. B. T. Gates,

Spiritual Returns."

Rev. C. M. Brown.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon

7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

Sundays, class meeting.

7.30 p. m.—Sermon.

ence Hart, supt.

Be Pondered,"

7:30 p. m .-- Sermon.

Alternative." Murphy, supt. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "Man's Re-10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "Exposition sponsibility." of First Corinthians. 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor.

SALVATION ARMY Headquarters - North State street. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday - Prayer

F. Weckmueller, pastor.

Cloveland, superintendent.

Sunday 11:00 a. m. - Special Holiness ser-Greenwood-North Greenwood and

2.00 p. m.—Young People's meet-3:00 p. m,-Young People's meet-6:30 p. ni. - Christian Endeavor

8.00 p. m.-Special sevice. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventist-224

North State street. Services are held every Saturday morning. Willlam W. Ellis pastor. 1:00 p. m.-Sabbath School.

3:00 p. m.-Bible study or ser-

UNITED BRETHREN First-227 S. Prospect at. Rev. C. V. Roop, pastor,

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Harry Hibblet, supt. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "The Grace

of Giving." 6.00 p. m.-Junior Young People's meeting. Mrs. P. B. Carrier, Supt.

6:00 p. m.~Young people's meeting. Mildred Moore, president. 7:00 p. m.—Special stewardship

programi. 7:15 p. m.-Wednesday prayer meeting. International Bible Students As

sociation. 7.30 p. m.-Sermen, "Belleving 7:30 p. m.-Study period at hall. Church and Main sts., second floor. St. Paul's Evangelical (English) FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Bellefentaine and Windsor st Bennett and Latourette sts. The

> Rev. Sarah B. Cox, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "We Must

6:00 p. m.—Children's meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "Repent-

7:30 p. m.-Thursday, prayer meeting.

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## REV. GATES TO HEAD DELEGATION TO MEET

First-S. State and Columbia sts. Marion Lutherans To Attend Conference in Springfield 10.45 a. m.- Sermon, "The Suc-Nov. 4 to 7.

6.30 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. meeting. Rev. B. Tyler Gates, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, church will be in charge of a spe-First-Church and Prospect. delegate, will attend the eleventh Rev. Howard L. Olewller, pastor. annual convention of the Synod of 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "Our Citichurch, at Springfield Nov. 4 to 7. Approximately 300 congregations 7:00 p. m .- Sermon, "Weakness both clerical and lay.

The Springfield hosts will be the two large city churches, Wittenberg college and a home for or-10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "Making | phaned Lutheran children.

7:00 p. m.-Sermon, "Identified education were held in the church and Mrs. Menter. Lee Street-Lee and Dennison 85 years ago. Wittenberg college grew out of those sessions. All 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School, business sessions will be held in the Fourth Lutheran church where 6:15 p. m.-Senior Young peoples tour branches of Lutherans in Ohio merged into onc.

Rev. Dr. Abdel Ross Wontz of the Lutheran Theological seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., will give the main address of the afternoon of the opening sessions and that night will speak at the anniversary services. Rev. A. H. Smith of Ashland will also speak on that

Dr. L. H. Larimer, dean of Hamma Divinity school will give the annual report on the seminary and President Rees Edgar Tulloss will tell of the progress of Wittenberg college. The United Lutheran church maintains the Cesterien Home for orphaned Lutheran children, at Springfield, and the Feghtly Home for the aged in Tippecanoe City.

## Westey-Olney avenue. Rev. Will TO ATTEND MEETING TWO NEW MINISTERS Association To Give TO TAKE POSTS HERE

#### Fite Memorial Baptist and Nazarene Churches Get Pastors.

Two new ministers of Marion churches will preach their first services here Sunday. Rev. E. C. Pottorf of the Springdale Baptist Rev. Paul church near Marysville, has taken Evangelies over the pastorate of Fite Memorial Canfield. church on Davids street, and Rev. John Davidson of Shelby will occupy the pulpit of First Church Wood, of of the Nazarene, corner of State president and Columbia streets.

The Fite Memorial pulpit has been vacant since June when Rev. F. A. Twining left. Rev. D. E. Miller, former pastor of the Nazarene church, left Wednesday to take over the Shelby church and Rev. Davidson came to Marion from the Shelby church. Rev. Davidson has been in the

ministry for 10 years. With him are his wife and three children They are living at 168 Clover avenue. Rev. Pottorf and his family live at 481 Davids street. Rev. Davidson will preach Sunday morning on "The Successful

Army." His Sunday night topic has

not been announced. Stewardship Secretary

To Conduct Program Mrs. G. F. Sands, stewardship secretary of First United Brethren accompanied by C. M. Thoman, lay cial stewardship program Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The program will take the place of the usual Sunday Ohio of the United Lutheran night services and will open with a playlet, "Aunt Margaret's Tenth."

The Sunday school orchestra and will be represented by delegates, the men's chorus will furnish music for the program. Miss Katie Cromer will tell a story, "A Moun-

In the cast of the play are Mrs. C. V. Roop, "Aunt Margaret," Miss The convention will open at the Geraldine Hammeral, "Ruth," Mrs. First Lutheran church, the cradle Walter Holderness, "Miss Walton," of Wittenberg college. The first Miss Mildred Moore, "Esther," and sessions for Christian and higher Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Carrier, "Mr.

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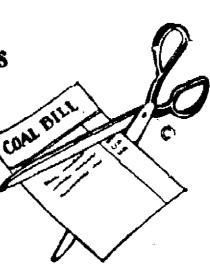
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## 100 LEAGUE MEMBERS ATTEND FESTIVAL

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association, will

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the held Friday. Nov. 28, at Myself M. E. church here. League er the district donate can el hilt, vegetables. clothing, line, so: bedding, all of

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ing a charge of non-support in mu-

nicipal court following his arrest

Waldo News

Renaud of Cleveland were dinner

ner guests at the same home.

and Mr. S. L. Bond Sunday visited

Mrs. Mary Drake at St. Anthony's

week at the home of her brother

Mrs. Charles Selanders and sons

of Mansfield spent the week-end at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

of Cleveland spent Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Casteel vis-

ited Sunday at the home of Mrs.

Ellen Harmon at Prospect.

and Mrs. Charles McKenzle.

Elanore Bowers, Miss Evelyn Bow-

ers, Walter Gephart and David

Ruth of Bucyrus were entersined

Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rengert

entertained at Sunday dinner at

their home on the Bandusky road,

Miss Hope Klingel and Ralph

Mrs. Wesley Klingel was called

to Green Camp Friday by the ill-

ness of her sister, Mrs Harvey

Mr. and M.rs Charles Howison

and family and Mrs. F. V. Law-

rence of Marion were guests Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heiby.

DeCliff News

called here on account of the ill-

ness of her father, George Vernon.

Mrs. L. V. Wilson spent Thursday

Mrs. Eurselia Black entertained

school at a Hallowe'en party at

Mrs. E. C. Tuck and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William Tron had

Denney of Swanton, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stumbo and

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stumbo of Mar-

ion were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Samuel Severns of Loudenville,

John Severns of Marion, Charles

Stumball of Shreaves, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Miller's Bun-

day guests were Mr. and Mrs. E.

of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G.

Mrs. Fred Litner is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wilson were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery

visitors at the Daniel Schmidt

and Mrs. S. D. Southwick.

Montgomery and children.

home east of Agosta.

her home with rheumatism.

at Prospect last week.

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Gail Shoaf.

and Sunday at the home of Mra

Elmer Selanders at LaRue.

and C. E. Morris.

hospital in Columbus.

Campbell at Wharton.

son of Delaware.

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Reeler at Nevada.

Leaders of Both Parties Clai Victories in Usual Zero-Hour Statements.

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The list of county, district, st en national candidates is as

COUNTY OFFICES

Tammassioner = O. C. McCui Horace W. Cookston, Republican. and Ed F. Lauer, Democrat.

Congress-Grant E. Mouser Jr., Republican, and Carl W. Sinch, Democrat; state senator-Rebert L Rohe and Dallas Sullivan, Fepublicans, and John P. Bower and Ralph Sugrus. Democrats. STATE

Governor-Myers Y. Cooper. Rorublican and George White, Democrat, heut, governor - John T Brown, Republican, and William G. Pickrel. Democrat; secretary of sate-Clarence J. Brown, Republican, and J. H. Newman, Democrat; treasurer of state (unexpired term) -Edwin A. Todd, Republican sunopposed); treasurer of state (full term - Harry S. Day, Republican, and Joseph T. Ferguson, Democrat; attorney general-Gilbert Bettman, Republican, and M. Ray Allison. Democrat: U. S. senator - Rescoe C. McCulloch, Republican, and Rober! J. Bulkley, Democrat. JUDICIAL

Supreme court judge - Charles | Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch, seek-H. Hubbell, Reynolds R. Kinkade, ing to succeed himself, has un-James E. Robinson and Will P. qualifiedly indorsed prohibition Stephenson (two to be elected); while his opponent, Robert J. Bulkcourt of appeals (short term) - ley, Democrat, advocated repeal of Chester Pendleton (unopposed); the 18th amendment. court of appeals (long term)-H. E. Garling and William Klinger.

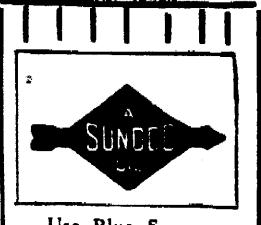
FINAL CALL SOUNDED

Party Forces Throughout Country Marshaled for Tuesday's Vote. BY BYRON PRICE

Across the breadth of a nation when a concert and musical protacked by political dissension, party gram is given Wednesday night. captains sounded today a final Nov. 5 at the Waldo school audirallying-call to the millions who torium. The band will represent will choose a new congress and the the state and national F. F. R. at

mean a Democratic house of rep- of the school. resentatives and a material reduc-

new hope from reports-denied by immediately after the conclusion of the Democrats-that the last week her Flagpole Sitting, 2 P. M., Mon-





6. O. P. STRONG IN SPEAKS TONIGHT **10TH OHIO DISTRICT** 

> McCulloch, Cooper Sure of Carrying Southern Section of State.

Continued From Page One a splendid Republican organization functioning under the leadership of James Collier, chairman of the central committee, and H. M. Edwards, chairman of the executive committee. Mrs. James Collier is at the Slagle.

A normal total vote in Lawrence county runs around 12 000 while the Republican majority will touch 2.500 or better. Governor Cooper visited Lawrence county a week ago when he was the honor guest at one of the best Republican ral-

Hope for Good Weather Political leaders in Lawrence county feel that McCulloch's chances in the district will improve 20 per cent if Tuesday brings good

go to the polis. Athens county, the next stronges: unit, will east a total vote in the vicinity of 11,000, with the Republicans getting close to 3,500 major-

Meigs and Gallia county each make approximately a 6,000 total vote and give the Republican tick-

Jackson county will produce COLUMBUS, O., Not i-- Today | total vote of 7,500 to 8,000 and will give Congressman Jenkins more than 1,000 majority. Both Cooper and McCulloch will drop below this figure, but Jackson Republican leaders are confident the entire ticket will go through.

> The guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Emlyn Jones, Rev. and Mrs. J. George Peters, daughter Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watkins. The dinner was also given in honor of

Mr. Jones and Miss Hope Peters. In the evening, a company of neighbors and friends gathered at the Davis home to spend the evening. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Eddy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coonfare and amily, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and daughter Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pugh and daughter and Mr. and

The freshman class of Radnor high school enjoyed a masquerade party at the home of Miss Winifred Thomas Friday evening. Those present were Margaret Osborn, Lucille Hedges. Evelyn Harsh, Dalsy Milligan, Maxine Owens, Rob Evans, Ray Stiffler, Donald Rouse Earl Quillen, Guy Roberts, Doris

Mrs. James H. Warner. met Monday evening at the town; at Agosta Sunday night. hall. The following persons discussed the topic "Our School," Miss Sarah Timms representing the pupils' viewpoint; D. H. Thomas represented the teachers, Stanley Humphreys represented the schoolboard and Ross Jones as a citizen. Betty Fox, world's champion

> Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Porterfield. Mrs. Edith Johnston and son Jimmy left Monday to spend the

Jones were guests over the weekend in Oakhill and Jackson, O. and Sunday with his parents in Sandusky road.

Rev. Edwin Reed of Kingston road. visited friends in Radnor Tuesday

the following dinner guests Sun- guests Sunday at the home of Mr. day: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson and Mrs. H. C. Peak east of town. Ralph Howison. Miss Eursella Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Robinson daughter Dorothea, Mr. and Mrs

C. G. Anderson. ion spent the week-end with rela-

hus spent Saturday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coffman and son of Zanesville were guests Sun-

Mrs. W. J. Davis was a guest in Columbus Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ander son were guests Sunday of Mr

and Mrs. John Anderson. Fred Baker spent Sunday at the

Owen R. Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Meredith o Columbus were guests Sunday of Ed Meredith.

> Arthur Brisbane's Today

students, a safe but not very cour-

ANOTHER revolution in Greece. Forty military officers arrested. In Greece, Brazil, Spain, the Argentine, when you read of revolution, military officers are involved. The American and British sys- and children of Marion were Suntem of keeping civilians at the day dinner guests at the home of

Soldiers and naval officers, but Dorothy, Lowell and Everette

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK - Mrs. Earl Beers and daughter visited Thursday in Morral. Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Maxwell and last night by police. Action was

family spent the week with rela- brought against him by Viela Lintives at Warren Mrs. C. L. Baker, Mrs. Ira Beers and Mrs. Loren Weir attended a missionary convention at Delaware

Friday. Frank Siders of Toledo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Egger. Zeima Hipsher is visiting rela-

lives at Lorain.

Millard Starte of Dayton visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furniss and son visited a few days with rela-

tives at Green Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stupansky and daughter Bernadine of Mansfield visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Scott. School was resumed on Monday after being closed a week on

account of lack of water.

Mona Brollier visited last week at her home in Mt. Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eppinger and family of Chambersburg, Pa. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Charles Lemke. Ciara Wilson spent last week at her home in Meeker.

Minnie Matthews of Marion and Mrs. Myrtle Hines of Caledonia visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason

Edwin Weir and W. Freeman, Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. Quite a number from here at-

tended the Scott-Tully township Sunday school convention at Martel

CLOSE ROAD FOR REPAIRS

No. 38, will be closed for the next three weeks for bridge repairs, Ver-RADNOR-Mr. and Mrs. George non M. Dutton, deputy county sur-N. Davis entertained at dinner veyor, said today. The bridge will Saturday evening in honor of the be the last of 15 bridges to be rebirthday anniversary of Mrs. Davis. paired since the early part of the

> filed yesterday in Toledo federal court by R. D. Auman of Martel, who listed \$8,383 as his liabilities Mrs. E. W. Knappenberger. with no assets. The petition was filed through Attorney L. E. Myers.

Waldo News Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sycks and

daughter of Bellefontaine, Mrs. J A. Sycks of Claridon were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sycks. Miss Amber Osborn of Radnor, Mrs. D. W. Selanders and Wallace

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nichols at Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Behner and daughter of near Marion were dinner guests Sunday at the home

Columbus and Sandusky road. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mitton and Bucyrus. family, Mrs. Rozella Gearhart of Marion were dinner guests Hunday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Smith southeast of town. C. P. Groll is in Jamestown, N. Y. Bill and Fred Bosh and Mr. and attending the furniture exhibition Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Miller and

> Edgar Wyatt is moving his family to Prospect this week where he expects to operate a meat market Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lupton and

family visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mosher. Bradie Tucker at Buffalo, W. Va. Mrs. Albert Jennings and Mrs. Pansy Caris of Marion were among the Sunday visitors at the home of the freshman class of the LaRue

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosher. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Selanders of her home south of town Friday Ashley were guests Sunday evening evening. Miss Virginia Roux was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. a guest.

Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and returned home from a three weeks' family of Marion were entertained visit with friends at Wichita, Kas. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Alexander Kerr spent Saturday Mrs. E. T. Miller on the Marion and as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith, Mrs. F. Bauer of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kline and Margaret Griffith, Mrs. H. O. Gil- J. H. Tron and daughter of Waldo. lett were dinner guests Sunday at | William Tron and J. E. Northurday of Mr. and Mrs. John Ander- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry land were Cleveland visitors last Gillett east of town on the Ashley week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hammon and Elwood Dowsit of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waddell, Miss Mrs. Fred Boyer. Viola Waddell, Miss Bernice Waddell and B. I. Waddell were dinner

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wallace Calhoun Black, were Sunday guests of Mr. of Columbus announce the birth of a son at the home of Mrs. Calhoun's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson near Mt. Gilead on Oct. 21. Mr. Calhoun was a teacher in the schools here last year.

Mrs. C. P. Groll is recovering from an attack of lumbago.

school taught by Mrs. Ethel II. Hughes have made a perfect at tendance record for the first eight weeks of the school year. Wayne Rawlins, Leah Bonham, Jack Styer. Kenneth Kline James Wiseman, Ruth Kaelber, Robert Kaelber, Grace Miller, James Lehner, Everett Rawlins, Warren Rawlinson, Donna Rae Stoner, Daryl Styer Doris Fillinger, Wilms Miley, Wesley Miley.

ceived word that her neice, Mise Ruth Gascoigne, who has been seriously ill in a Cleveland hospital, is much improved.

son and Robert Curby of Columbus and John Thompson of Marion were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Noel.

Edward Robson of Columbus is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noel. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes and

J. B. Willis were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dexter of Ashley. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ratterman

Mrs. Extre Stratton and children of southeast of here.

**COURT NEWS** 

Whats Hearing Early

A motion to advance the hearing on the appeal of William Hatcher. go, who charges he has failed to provide for his two minor children penitentiary convict, was filed in the court of appeals today by L E since June 1. Thomas will be ar-Myers, actorney, who sake that the hearing be set ahead of civil cases. Hatcher was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary for WALDO-Mr. and Mrs. Ray receiving stolen goods. mond Renaud and Miss Marian

Asks Divorce

guests Sunday at the home of Mr A petition for divorce was filed and Mrs. Thomas Wyatt of the in common pleas court yesterday Columbus and Marien road. Misby Lucille Dochttle, a minor, Millie Wyatt and Miss Pauline against John Poslittle on charges Wyatt of Prospect were after dinof gross negical and extreme ernel ity. The diverce was filed by At-Honoring the seventieth birthtorney Frank Wiedemann through day anniversary of J. W. Grigsby, Elizabeth Ash, the pailouff's meta-Mrs. Grigsby Sunday served din-They were married June 6 ner to Mr. Grigeby, L. O. Murphy 1827. She asks restoration of her maiden name of Lucille Durbin Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gompf, Mr.

Get Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued in probate court yesterday to the fol Miss Vinnie Selanders spent last lowing: Harlan Coffman, laborer and Genevieve Wagner, both of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hissong vis-Marion, and Herman A. Cooper, car ited Saturday night and Sunday l repairman, of 585 Oak Grove avenue, and Opal Quinn of 501 Park at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. atrect.

Probate court has appointed Mil-Thompson. Guests Sunday at the dred I. Martin as administratrix of Thompson home were Mr. and Mrs. the estate of Fred C. Lutz and Cora Harry Cratty, Miss Geraldine A Peuser as executrix of the es-

Named by Couri

Cratty of Columbus, Mrs. O. D tate of John W. Peuser. Morral News Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crandall MORRAL . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cline and son, Paul Jr. of To-

ledo, spent the week end with Mr Cline's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Cline. Miss Edyth Mahaffey of Colum-

bus spent the week-end with her Mrs. A. J. Whiteman, Mrs. Elva parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whiteman were guests. Thursday. Mahaffey south of town. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawrence Brown who has been confined at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Klee and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rutter of Delaware visited Sunday at the home of Mr. bruises is able to be out again. Mrs. Malinda Strine visited at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heavlin and Mrs. Harold Cook at New Mad-Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bowers, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Heary Hartman, Mrs. Philip Hartman and Miss Mildred Hartman spent Saturday with friends at Marion. Clyde Porrey, student at Gran-

ville, apent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flord For-Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mahaffay

and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schults spent Thursday and Friday with friends at Marion. Mrs. Princess McCumber who has been ill at her home is reported.

to be slowly improving.

Mrs. Alva DeRoche and daughter spent Saturday at Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Bashford Howser and daughter Elizabeth Ann of Claridon spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heiby and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armbruster and daughter of Marion spent Saturday with Mrs. Armof Mr and Mrs. Herman Helby at bruster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood, west of town.

Horace Faurot and Philip Hartman were in Marion on business DECLIFF-Mrs. John Turner of Balurday. New York City spent last week Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wright at the A. J. Harrison some, being and daughter of Kenton spent Bun-

day with Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright. Mrs. Mary Stimmel and John Butcher of Columbus and Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Carey returned home Mrs. Milion Glies of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry from several weeks visit in Grey-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. George Short were son spent last week with Mr. and over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Neff at Milan, Mich.

> Mrs. Frank Wright and children visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones at LaRue. Mias Gertrude Parker of Colum-

> bus spent Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin. G. B. Taylor and son and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cunningham of Bum-

> merfield spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor. Mrs. Cabries Faurot entertained with a dinner Sunday honoring her husband, Charles Faurot's twentysixth birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Ohio City; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Faurot and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crown, Miss Flos Faurot and Don Jones of Columbus

and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Faurot. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams at Hep-

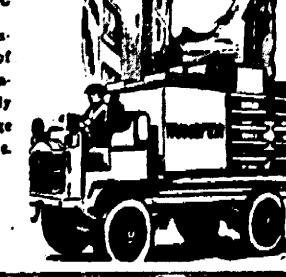
Mrs. Harrit Schultz, Miss Mildred Hartmann, Mrs. Adda Boott, Mrs. Miss Ruthella McIntice, Mrz. Emma Young, Mrs. Frances Newland, Miss Beulah Heller, Mrs. Bertha A. Schultz; J. W. Miller and son Moore, Mrs. Floe Baker, Mrs. Lottle Cottrell, Mrs. Esther Granlee, Mrs. Flora Van Horn, Mrs. Nellie Bardon, Mrs. Hazel Retterer and Mrs. Fred MacCumber attended the Rebekalf convention held at Agosta visitors at Kenton and Ada Sun-Tuesday.

Mrs. Wayne Scott is ill at her home. She is suffering from and children were Sunday evening | pleurisy. Webster Griffith of Marion spent

Tuesday with Wilson Massic.

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Special Conveniences be provided.

crowd constantly informed on the O. W. Pace. 17, of Marion R. F. standing of candidates in the vari-in. No. 3, was arrested by police oue contests.

tions for more than 1,000 persons. He was released after he left his The doors will open at 7 p. m., and automobile to secure his appearthe party will continue as long as lance in municipal court next Frireturns keep coming, which will day, probably be well toward morning, All of The Star's office and news | Nazarene Pastor Is force will be on duty throughout the night to assure thorough and efficient service. Several will be assigned to telephone duty and will |

respond promptly to calls for news. Assessment Notices

Notice of assessments were distributed among nearly 50 owners of property along Silver street to | given by Ellery Davis, superintendday from the office of City Clerk ent of the Sunday school. Mrs. Kd. Sylvester Larkin. The assessments | Ellington, president of the Wontare for the recent improvement of an's Foreign Missionary society and the street for resurfacing it from Miss Betty Kehrwecker, president the Hocking Valley railroad tracks of the young people's reciety. Res to the corporation line. The as-

Given Property Owners

sessment rate is \$3.12 a lineal foot. Property owners are notified in served with several broken ribs and body the notice they may pay the assessinent in a lump sum, or pay Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson | the amount, plus interest charges, and children spent Sunday with Mr. In taxes over a period of 10 years.

PRESENTS PROGRAM

sented a choral prologue to a sea- indoor entertainment will be feagion of the Central Ohio Teachers tures of the closing night. Proassociation in Memorial half at Co-legeds of the carnival will be used lumbus last night.

ARREST FIVE

Police Male Meterists into Traffic

Court for Alleged Code Violations Five persons were haled into traffic court this week for alleged Public To Be Given Detailed violations of the city code. All were excused after warning had been

> Four were charged with operating automobiles equipped with improper lights. In each case, the

Lloyd Cornwell, charged with proper lights, a faulty muffler and improper lights was fined \$25 in For the convenience of election municiant court this morning when fans who wish to keep their own he changed a former plea to guiltabulations, tables and chairs will ity. At noon today the fine had not been paid. Cornwell was at-The Star's reports will keep the rested early this week by police

The congregation of First Church of the Nazarene held a reception for the new paster. Rev. John Davidson and his damily, last night at the parsonage on Clover avenue. Fifty-eight members of the church

Short addresses of welcome were apeques were given by Rev. and Mrs. Davidson, Refreshments wern

EAGLES' FAIR CLOSES

Buckeye Acris No. 337, Fraternal nual fair, which has been in progress for the last three days, to-The Canto club of Marion pre- night. Music and a program of in caring for the city's poor.

## A TRUTH!

A store is judged these days by the number of customers it keeps, rather than by the number of customers who enter the store.

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DISTRICT

Associated Press Staff Writer

governors of 30 states at Tuesday's a national convention in Kansas Heartened by what they conceive in the country.

tion, at least, in the Republican ma-Flagpole Sitter, will appear in perjority in the senate. The Republicans, acknowledging son at the National Dance Marathat some losses are likely, took thon, Crystal Lake Dance Pavilion.



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THOSE WHO SUCCEED

City. It is the only F. F. A. band to be a widespread dissatisfaction. The program Wednesday night with the Hoover administration, on | will feature, vocal and instrumenthe score of the business depression, tal solos as well as instrumental prohibition, the tariff, farm relief duets. The Waldo chapter of the and other issues, Democrats stood F. F. A. will sell refreshments at by their predictions that their un- the concert, assisted by members relenting campaign of attack would of the home economics department

WILLIAM L. HARDING

or two had seen a turn ownwar

in Democratic fortunes one of

those anti-climaxes which some

times mark the last days of a party

effort brought to its peak too long

OHIO CAMPAIGN WARM

Both Sides Claim Victory at Wind

up of One of Livelies: Fights.

By The Associated tiress

virtually witnesses the absent one

with its many and visted Jasues

and cross currents ma: it is one

of the most unique ir the state's

tors entering into the contest.

For the first time since the

advent of prohibition, women are

to vote on contests where the pro-

hibition issue is comparatively

clear cut and their strength and

how they will vote is an admitted

unknown factor. The election of a

United States senator may be de-

termined by the women's votes.

F. F. A. Band To Give

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before going to Ransas City, Mo.,

Concert in Waldo

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head of the women's county organization, a group which Republican leaders claim is the equal of any in

ies in years.

weather so the rural element will

et 2,000 majorities.

Radnor News While both political parties are claiming victory for their respective tickets from governor and United States senator down, many political observers admit they are unable to select the winners, because of the many unknown fac-

Mrs. Leslie Hilliard

Miller, Garnet Moore, Niomi Rouse,

Miss Eleanor Huston gave a plane

week in Knoxville, Tenn. E. I. Jones and Miss Elizabeth

Butler, O. family of Prospect were guests Sat-

Mrs. A. A. Peel and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Griffith had

Miss Mildred Latham of Mar tives and friends here. Miss Evelyn Thomas of Colum-

family were Marion visitors Saturday of Mrs. W. J. Thomas.

ageous pastime.

head of army and navy represents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Briggs.

off from the run of life, are not to were Sunday dinner guests at the believe they should manage these home of Mr. and Mrs. Elsa Moyer they don't understand.

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knapp and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Matteson in Richwood on Sunday. McClain, Miss Marguerite Thompand Mrs. L. E. Weir.

The Green Camp-LaRue road

MARTEL MAN BANKRUPT A petition in bankruptcy, was

Wolfinger were guests Sunday at

of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klingel of the family visited Sunday at the home

The Parent-Teachers' association | family visited Mrs. Princess Miller |

Norton News NORTON-The following pupils day. of the primary room of the Norton

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chapman and

Merchants Transfer Co.

torium Tuesday Night.

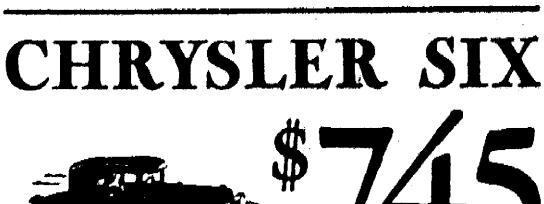
other methods will be used to keep motorist was ordered to have the the crowd thoroughly informed on lights repaired and was excused afviction news. Lantern slide bulled ter the lights had been examined. tins will bring prompt reports from One person was excused on a nation, state, district and county, charge of parking too near a fire tional news will come direct from operating an automobile with im-

last night on a charge of operating There will be seating accommoda- an automobile without a muffler.

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Daily Proverb-"Some men are born anvils, some are born hammers."

The embargo on the importation of parrots has been lifted, which may be taken as indicating that the psittacosis scare is as good as

No matter what way the political cat may jump, a lot of prophets are going to wake up Wednesday morning and find that they have taken a trip on the skids.

As Franklin P. Adams sees it, "business is sitting out the dances with tears in its eyes." It also seems to be suffering to some extent from cold feet.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leslie Spaulding, of Mc-Gregor, Iowa, twice divorced, married for the third time this week. If there is anything in the three-times-and-charm business, this last marriage should "stick."

The French government will not pay the loans it made in Great Britain on a gold basis, insisting that payment can only be considered on a franc basis, which means that it is willing to pay back but one-fifth what it received. Considering the littleness of France in money matters, it's hardly probable that the Paris government is overly anxious to make the loan good on any basis.

Naturally, having named eight great men and calling attention to the fact that he had two fingers left, George Bernard Shaw, with becoming modesty, left the public to guess the name of the man big enough to be represented by the remaining two digits.

Another Pennsylvania leader has bolted Gifford Pinchot, who seeks the Keystone state governorship, holding that he is a "menace to the return of prosperity" and that his election would "increase the depression and suffering in business." Apparently any oid excuse goes in Pennsylvania for bolting Gifford these

The arrest of General Theodorus Pangalos, on a charge of plotting to overthrow the Venizelos government and again make himpelf dictator, can hardly have caused him much of a shock. He has had so much experience along that line that he probably takes a little thing like an arrest as a mere incident.

## Men and Special Privileges.

The Paris press has been paying the tribute of its praise, this week, to John D. Rockefeller, Jr, not to the multi-millionaire of that name, but to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the man and courteous gentleman. It has been seldom, cable reports say, that there has been such unanimity on the part of the press of Paris in expressing its admiration for a visitor from another land.

The incident which brought out the editorial encomiums was a very simple one. At least, it probably was so considered by the chief figure in it.

A few days ago, an American visitor arrived over the Rue de Reservoirs approach to the Palace of Versallies and sought admission to its beautiful grounds. He was informed by the guards at the entrance that the hour for closing the park to visitors had just arrived. Smilingly, the visitor withdrew, without the slightest protest and without any attempt to make known his identity. As his car was driven away from the entrance, an onlooker recognized its occupant and made known to the guards who had turned him away that the applicant for admission was none other than John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who had voluntarily given over \$1.500,000 for the restoration and preservation of the historic monument to the splendor of monarchical France from which he had been barred.

The matter was a closed incident to Mr. Rockefelier, but it became known to the French papers, with the consequent outbursts of admiration and praise of the week. One writer suggested that the French government should issue a special card to "this great and true friend of France," who has given over \$2,000,000 for restoration work at Rheims. Fontainebleau and Versailles, which would enable him to visit any French museum or historical monument at his own convenience. re-

gardless of the hour.

seeks special privilega.

Mr. Rockefeller might, and probably would, accept such a card were it tendered him by the | Marion gives vent to its ebulitions French government, but it is just as probable that he never would make use of it. Men of the Rockefeller stamp never seek, nor do they care to receive, any special privilege in traveling over and above those accorded other travelers. This has been demonstrated in his case time and again. Such men recognize the necesity for rules, and are willing to follow them. As a rule, it will be found that it is the man of assumed importance who is not willing to follow the rules and regulations prescribed for the guidance of the public, but

#### The Three Tax Levies.

At no time has it been the thought of this newspaper that the city administration should be denied adequate funds with which to carry on the normal activities of local government. The question with us when the matter of the one-mill levy was brought up was whether it might not be possible for the city authorities to get along with the means coming to them through the customary channels, whether need really existed for the voting of the key, and we waited with open mind for them to make a showing of the need. We believe that they have done this, and that the levy should be authorized.

Under ordinary conditions it might be safe. although under no circumstances would it be the course of wisdom, to take a chance, but conditions are not ordinary. What is true in greater or less degree the country over le true here in Marion. The nationwide economic depression from which, it is to be hoped, the country is now emerging, is still felt locally; there is far more unemployment than ordinarily exists throughout the country and this community suffers both directly and indirectly therefrom. Unless all signs fail, there will be greater need the coming winter for more efficiency in all the channels in which local municipal government operates than ever before in the history of the city. There is no use in going into details. The situation is recognized by all, the signs being so plain that one running may read them. The city should be prepared to meet such a situation and it can not be if it lacks sufficient funds with which to carry on.

If Marion is to maintain her place as a city among cities, there is need at all times that those things which differentiate a city from a minor village should be maintained at a high stage of efficiency. Itseference is made to fire and police departments, hospital, sewage disposal plant, sanitary and storm water dialnage systems, street lighting, street maintenance and street cleaning and the other advantages and conveniences common to city residence. And the citizenship which demands these advantages should be willing to meet the expense of maintaining them.

It has been brought out repeatedly during the past few weeks that the one-mill city levy, the one-mill county road levy and the threemill school levy-all three of them-can bo voted without increasing the tax rate, the county commissioners having asked authorization of only a one-mill levy this year instead of the two-mill levy voted them for ten years. Thus, without any increase in the tax rate, the school levy may be extended, the county road levy voted and sufficient funds be given the city administration to operate the city as it should be operated.

We believe all three of the levies should be

A man on the fence might be inclined to wonder why New Yorkers, with 40,000 blind pigs in their city, are so vociferous in their walls for more booze.

Several of the city officials of Portsmouth

have been threatened with death unless they bar Sunday movies there. Rather surprising in this liberal age. Now, had the thing been the other way, it would have afforded less ground for surprise. Immigration fell off 10,228 in September, a

decline of thirty-six per cent, from the figures for September, 1929, and the total number of immigrants for the quarter-year ended September 30 was 45,931 compared with 70,866 for the same period the preceding year, all of which is just as well. Employment is more than slack enough as it is.

That police dog up in Owosso, Michigan, may wade out into the river there and catch fish, as alleged, but he will never make a fisherman. He can't tell the length of the big one that got away.

So a New York politician is seeking to reduce Gene Tunney's bank account to the tune of \$500,000? It's getting to be the rule that fighters can no longer pull down big money without somebody bobbing up with a legal proceeding to take it away from them.

"Five miles back from our main state highways, who knows what conditions he will find?" asks Governor Roosevell, of New York state. "There the highways are poor and hazardous, essentially in the same condition as in the time of our grandfathers". The governor should come out to Ohio and sec our up to-date system of highways.

## A Quiet Hallowe'en.

Last night's celebration of Hallowe'en was marked by fewer depredation of a serious nature than any observed locally in recent years Reports of damage to property today are tew and far between. As a matter of fact, there was nothing in the way of Halloween season annoyances this year to compare with years past. A decade ago, the youngsters seemingly took to the view that Hallowe'en began about ' the middle of October and lasted the month through. A few years ago a change was noticeable, and with each succeeding year since the change has been more marked. This year mortem you wouldn't grumble at a bill three marked citizens had little to repund them that the "Eve of All Saints' was at hand until it was upon them.

Why the change in the way of the youth of the city? Certainly it can not be claimed that there has been a metamorphosis of youthful nature. No, the youngsters and those more closely appreaching man's estate are very much the same. The probable explanation is that the change is due to the fact that locally the celebration of Hallowe'en has taken a sort of a Mardi Gras trend and that thus youthful

In throwing out of court the suit brought by Gifford Pinchot, to prevent forty-six bolting Republican ward leaders in Philadelphia from collecting and disbursing campaign funds in behalf of his Democratic opponent, the presiding judge scored the action of Mr. Pinchot as ' "scandaleus, impertinent and frivoleus in the extreme." A denunciation like that might disconcert come people bat harn's differd. Its even possible that he will circ as an illistra-

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CESTINATE!

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THE TREE-SETTIN' SEASON IS OVER.

#### Editorial Opinion.

#### JAPAN IN FORMOSA.

is the most serious outbreak of the kind that i his ninety-first birthday. I was greatly imthe Japanese have had to deal with for a long time. In the 1927 population of 4,250,160, only 139,327 aborigines were in a state of savagery. A considerable number of them were headhunters, occupying about half of the unexplored region. In the thirty-five years since Formosa was ceded to Japan by China, the authorities have hemnied in villages with electrically charged wire entanglements, connecting guardhouses. Gun-fire, rifle volleys, hand grenades and bombs dropped from airplanes sweep the the ground in front when the enemy makes an attempt to charge the little garrisons. Between 1910 and 1927 no less than 6,918 Japanese and civilized Formosans were killed by the savages. "There remained," says a report published this year, "one or two communities to be accounted for, and the peaceful policy of subjugating them by clearing up the wild land is

being pursued." The government has established an excellent educational system for the natives as well as to old age have followed a life of moderation for their own people and the Chinese. In the year 1926-27 there were 550 native schools, with | changes in the blood vessels and perhaps with 5,169 teachers and 219,182 pupils. There were i digestyle disturbances, it becomes almost imalso normal schools, a medical school and an industrial school. The University of Formosa island has not been a great success. They do | should not be eaten more than two or three not like the subtropical climate, and outside the cities there is not much to attract them. There is always the competition of the hardier and more frugal Chinese. A railroad has been built from one end of the island to the other. In every town there is a hospital. Many miles of good roads have been constructed. Irrigation work is being done on a large scale. Each seaport is provided with a modern harbor. "Our principle," says Inazo Niotobe, professor in the

government and freedom in society." Tribes," a region of mountain and jungle, much | sleeps most of the day. of which is still unexplored, reclamation will go on slowly, but the western plains and seacoast, are being rapidly prepared for colonization. Formosa can boast of Taihoku, a city of 211,696 people -1927-and there are other thriving places. While the commerce of Formosa is largely with Japan, foreign trade is on the increase. In 1927 imports were 190,653,933 yen, and exports were 248,417,285 ven. The present so-called revolt is local in character, and Formosa is so well garrisoned that it can not long continue -New York Times.

## Dinner Stories.

Assertive Woman, to motorist who had just wrecked his car-"You're very clumsy. Just beginning, I take it?" Driver -"On the contrary, madam, I've just finished"

Lisping Lou-"Could you do something about my baby? He'th teething-" Doctor-"All bables do that"

Lisping Lou-"Yeth, but he'th teething that bulldeg neeth door."

of this country teally depends,' said the persuasive statesman

sometimes I think I'd like to be one of the of this paper. fellers that didn't have so much dependin' on 'em, so's I could have time to wear good clothes and go to a few parties.

Patient -- Great Scott, doctor! What an awaful bill for only one week's treatment' Poctor - My dear man if you knew what an interesting case yours was, and how strongly I was tempted to let it go to a post-1 it is very indefinite and one very inadequacely times as big as this '

\*Po you notice that the crowds ar · following you when you appear on the streets? "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum "What

admirers and net detectives

ing hour" ' White- Pen't you know? That's the hour when the wife greets you with, Which story is it this time?

"Why did you decide to let your hair grow

In deference to the wishes of my husband. Years\_ago he objected to bobbed hair. Now he has learned to like it, so I'm giving him a chance to change his mind again."

'So your daughter speaks Esperanto" "Yes, fluently and without accent, just like along the entire stretch of line covered.

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Kalaban assert happened to meet an old inhobitant ... I his son "It had no that the come to tain."

## Wise Living and Longevity.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. The revolt in mountainous Central Formosa | Recently, John D Rockefeller, Sr. passed pressed by the statement issued by him on this anniversary. He said. "I am in the best of health and have naught but good will toward

> Much wisdom is portrayed in the announcement. Mr. Rockefeller owes much of his good health to the serenity of his life. Riches are not essential for this attitude. Respect of the body and the realization of its limitations as it grows older are more important. As we increase in years, our lung power be-

comes less, our digestion weaker, the veins become dilated, and the skin grows dry and parchment-like Even the throat changes, the voice becomes shrill in tone. Further, the loss of teeth and hair tells us that we can not con tinue the habits of youth. No matter what may be done in youth, when

age arrives we must adhere to a schedule of temperance and regularity. It is a well-known fact that most men and women who have lived In old age, with loss of teeth, with marked perative to eat less food, and to nurse the body more. Simple food which is not rich, spiced was opened in 1928. Colonizing Japanese in the or highly-flavoied should be eaten. Meats times a week and only at the noon meal.

Thorough and complete chewing of each mouthful is important. I would advise old people not to eat unless really hungry, to chew the food a long time, and to leave the table still hungry. Drink plenty of water between A. Ruth and Ralph J. Hensel. meals and live in the open as much as possible. Above all clse be happy and contented with Louis.

It is a pleasure to have our aged with us, Imperial university, of Tokyo, 'is firmness in | and we should make them as comfortable as | Grand. possible. Rest is essential for them, and it is In what is called the "Territory of the Native | as important for them, as for the infant, who | a trunk fell off a truck at the Union fation

Harsh words, unkindliness, disrespect and haid work can not be borne by frail vessels. Such abuse is most unchristian-like. I am sorry to say I have seen examples of this.

Simple food, ample rest, and kindness will make many of our older relatives and friends happy for years to come. Let us all start making someone happy today.

I love old people. They are the custodians of wisdom and everyday knowledge. Let me advise my young readers to cultivate friends among the old Drippings of wisdom fall from their lips. They teach a wonderful philosophy. Their poise is contagious. Their advice is valuable beyond words.

Hunt up your ancient relatives. Make a crony of some good old man or saintly woman. You life will be enriched by the contact-Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it t can not be published in this column, Dr. Cope-"It is upon the farmer that the greatness | land will, when the question is a proper one. write you personally. If a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all "Yes,' answered Farmer Corntossel; "but inquiries to Dr. Royal S Copeland, in care

## A State Line of Convenience.

#### BY J. H. GALBRAITH. Although the boundary between Ohio and

Indiana is very definitely drawn by law-a true metidian tunning due north from the mouth of the Great Miami river- as a matter of fact

As long ago as 1837 the uncertainty of the matter engaged the attention of the two states and a commission representing them was oppointed to mark the boundary, but it seems to have performed that duty very imperfectly so I am hoping is that they are loyal political that when the request of Governor James E | ought to go well together - Phil . phil Campbell that United States coast and geodetic i quirer survey bodies take up the matter was granted. Black-"What do they mean by the 'witch-' but one monument existed that could be fairly credited to the work of this commission

That monument stood on the pike leading to Lawrenceburg about a mile south of Elizabethtown. It was found so completely posted ! Courier-Journal tover with advertisements that the markings were made out with difficulty, but the date. 1837, appearing plainly on it, the engineers felt they were warranted in accepting it as the state line mark established by the interstate hour. A new pacemaker for first - Christian commission of that date.

Other than this stone and marks placed by railroad engineers where their lines crossed the state line, or where they supposed they i crossed it, the field men found no monuments

tually is regarded for government purposes is neither laid down by law ner the one marked by the commission of 1837, but one of local convenience, sig ragging here and there, but on the whole somewhat on the Ohio side. It is Will I was not a nor high reviself as the one Ohio boundary that it not definitely Lordient bat bott or a

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son's "Dictionary of Cher ier's Elementary Treatise Shortly after Dr. Thoma lished in 1798 at Clifton, a pneumatic institute for the the inhalation of gases, h superintendent young Dav researches had uttracted 1 does published some of Dav latter was indefatigable sometimes to the detrimen 1800 he praised nitrous oxi for easing pain, and predic

performance of surgical ope of the Royal Shortly after the establish institution in 1799, Davy w director of the laboratory . turer in chemistry, being r. of lecturer in chemistry in 1he delivered attracted great t many as 1,000 at a lecture waments and hanging on his w breath. In 1802 he was made, Royal institution, and carried in addition to delivering im realy popular lectures. These he discontinu - nen he was knighted in 1812 Davy's discoveries were of g - mportance

and far-reaching in their influe ... He showed that the alkalies and carths are pound substances formed by oxygen un. with metalhe bases. Following in the I of Galvani and Volta, and employing a r o 'ul electric battery, he succeeded in discreg the elementary metals potassium, sc , calcium, magnesium, strontium and bar

Davy's conclusions were also ' -d on wide research, and he possessed to are gift. peculiar to the greatest scientist- foreseeing and predicting results. Davy -irticularly remembered for his important is veries regarding chlorine. He proved the hlorine is an element, and that muriatic, or t irochloric acid is a compound of chlorine at hydrogen.

Davy is well known for his states in agriculture, and they gave a new im; . . to scientitic farming. Itis invention of the - etv lamp for miners was a great boon to hims its. Colridge said of Sii Humphrey Davy windied a the early age of fifty-one. "He has . "iv n that one common law is applicable to the mind and to the body, and has enabled us to gre a full and perfect amen to the great axi in if Bacon. that knowledge is power."—Copyricht, 1 60 International Feature Service, Inc.

#### Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, November 1. It was found that a number of the jounger school children, some not over nine years of age, were using tobacco. Turkeys, it was reported, would be plentiful

for Thanksgiving There was a masquerade Hallowin skate at the Royal roller rink, the night base, so

the Star reported. A marriage license was issued to herence

Miss Autel Chimpse left for a von in St. "The College Boy' didn't make much of an ing. impression on a fair-sized audience at the

George Lipton's right foot was marhouwhen

and landed upon it,

## November Days. '

A Way To Work Em. Enlist as a prohibition agent and fee see all the football sames - Ohio State Ic -al. | of the house of representatives are quick to

Purpose of Woman's Postscript. A postscript is something a woman in a save to make a startling climax to her 🚉 🕳 St Louis Globe-Democrat

Always After the Impossible... Some persons yearn for the imposite writer asks for less emotion and make in politics -Milwaukee Journal.

Probably Remindful. When Mussolini rattles the saber, dom a cartain elderly gentleman at Doorn think all pygone days"-Boston Transcript.

A Whole Lot More.

will spend with them more than our taff ures on the floor takes from them.-Dailas News.

This Is His Day. Speaking of the craze for miniatures, the -. wee politician who an'edates all the otherstill going strong .- Detroit Free Pieus

#### Among the Casualties. In the list of these serious's wounded by --

Brazilian revolution be sure to include -American bond-holders -- Weigester Telegri-

They Leave the Hops. Dry agen's are now searching airplanes ' liquor, but have not seen for as yet to conficate any of the hops found therein -Ann Art : them as well.

A Great Team. The Maine 'Stein' song is said to have taken a strong hold on India Gandhi sa. Valle.

#### Going to Extremes, You can still call it a period of transition when the same decket contains a charge of

horse stealing and airplane theft -Leusing A Real Speed Artist.

#### A naturalist reports he has discovered a South American fix that can trac , 800 miles ar

Science Manuty

## The Word of God.

The God of all grow Windows earlest us unto Ha eterna Conser Jestin with the straight of the mine of a surre, make Care a Significant Paralle Bod perfect the and To Him be a non-moon for 1 even and even will Deve and

#### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. : Nov. 1-Ten years ago I use! why people had to get away from, very now and then and check th · ives. But not any more. Just

· · · ago, answering a door buzz lat accepted him gentlema inquired: "Does Mr. Willard Gimore liv ce didn't and eyeing me coldly the I repl. "He must" And he was so con-Wincing

an through the house asking m. in-law and cook if he really and ed in a clothes closet we never use The visitor finally departed

had I hunched up over the ty; -the phone rang and the girl an-Mr. Willard Gilmore calling! S. my wife wringing my hands and ie does live here and we hale he wrong apartment." Right the e buzz there was a loud knock.

instead c' I open. e door and cried. "It is all rigwe are packing ' But it was !. Mr. Giln. Mr. Gilm, at all it was a man to take dow the awn :. The why, where and when of Mr G. "e is still a deep mystery, but tr fun of to \_ay had just begun. Draw up \_

The aw: 3 taker-away would select the one at the wr w right back of my desk to remove firs. He finally got it loose and asker. me if I we... mind holding to it while he went for a tool lie must have gone for it by th. way of B geport. Fifteen minutes later 1 was still h ...ing on, pale and growing twitter, Had he arrived when he did I would have had to et go or followed the whole shooting match o the pavement six floors below. And I don't ollow awnings gracefully. I asked him to hur "Go right on banging the type-

That's the and he was Well sir 'or an hour with chill winds through ar pen window playing tag up and down my - ne he fiddled with that awning He folded, ... folded and refolded it, counted the parts at at last announced: "There is a bolt missir, But I was too played out obviously to emark there would soon be a nut missing, to

writer," he eplied. "You won't bother me,

And if the is a young man in New York just embark on a salesmanship career who hasn't pick, on me as prospect No. 1 to try out his sale- alk I'm just a high-strung imaginative nit-w. And don't pay any attention. One thing c' which I'm sure. If I visit a restaurant and here is a girl just starting in the waiting bus ress I draw her. You can't talk me out of that. Last evening I barged into one of those tea

rooms which strives to fulfil the backneyed description ezy. I was in a gastronomical glow for two plain lamb chops, a baked potato avec outer his and a salad of lettuce and tomato. In suh moods I confess to a certain testiness—an ild family trait. In Scotland today there is a saying: "Never deny a McIntyre a baked potato avec outer hide." They all remember my great-great-grand-uncle McTayish. There was a ked potato-avec-outer-hide man' Anyway, a p. asing and prettily dimpled lady took my orde. But when it came there was a potato start..ngly nude and without its outer hide. One of the old McIntyre rages overcame me. The lady's eyes brimmed. 'Tm new here and you are the first person Ive waited on." she murmured. So I ate what she brought and tripled the tip. In such a charitable glow I said to the proprietor going out: "A wonderful waitress, that girl who served me." He beamed appreciation and replied: "One of the best. Been with us eight

Then-and O, the pity of it!-there is that riotous riveting at the new Waldorf across the way. I'm still mad at them. The higher they go the noiser the din. And they have twentytwo more stories to go. Twice I've rushed to the window to shake my fist at the sky. Id even be nastier than that, but you never can tell what those big, rough steel workers might do to a simpleton in spats.

Don Dickermin hasn't added galety to the last forty-eight hours either if he cares to know. Three hessages to phone him at three different numbers resulted in getting a Chinese laundr, a crutch factory in Astoria and a needle work guild in the Bronx. It may be just banter, but I'm up in my fall banter-

Floyd Gibbons says if he stays in New York too long he taks to himself along the street.

#### I'm further along than that. I make gestates, -Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

#### A Washington Daybook. BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Nov. 1—Visitors to the galleries spot the man who represents the Third Nebraska district and query a neighbor of a

guide: "Who is the cre who looks like William Jernings Bryan? And they are old he is Edgar Howard. The

guide might als add: "Mr. Howard would be tickled were he :>

hear that questin," For the sever v-two-year-old Nebraska Congressman purpowly emulates Bryan in his personal appearance. He has facial characteristics almost identical with those of the Con-

His great greath of gray hair which falls. far down on the back of his head, and the gray frock coat which he wears at all times, Let not the Europeans repine Our to ts make him one f the most picturesque is-

He is tremendously proud of his hair U cept for necessary trimming, he says that has not been cut since 1900.

He is unusually across for his age. When ' arises on the floor to speak, he expends T. . energy. At times he works himself a.c. .: into a state of franzy

His voice is not as strong as it once we and often it app are a difficult task for by to make himself reaid. But he frequently is neard, nevertheles, on the floor He is extreme. courteous while makins ? speech, and likes to refer to his colleague to

offy phrases. B he is capable of rawhields Though he sits in the Democratic size aisle, he lets it be known that he is ? Tee Democrat." In his autobiograp' 7 12 11 Turessional Directory, there are chy 5 as which he ays about his private in

is that he liss in Columbus, Nebrasa. other is that he is a "Free Democrate has been in ingress eight years and . " a prominent place in Nebraska posithe late '80% but his self-professer - 5 3 a newspaper editor.

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Hallowe'en party

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to meet at her home arated in orange and a guesta arrived in

Hall won the award ra most comic. Halinnients were served.

### Cardington News

N Miss Mary Prime spent the week-end spent Wednesday with Miss Bernice Mrs. Celia Prim. Dennis of Marion.

Earl Gordon and d Mrs. Guy Pace, Mr. Early of Mt. Gilead Wheeler were the of Dr. and Mrs. of Westerville was

M's. Charles Pipes and family and Mrs. Ada Curtis were Supply raisely at the home of Mrs. im Pipes in Marion, Ohio,

Mr. Has Staffy of Columbus was the week and visitor at the home J F Brollier. the surper guests of Mr. and Massystence Ault Sunday.

Nes Emina Preiffer, Latin teacher of any disension High school, special conference of Latin teachers held in connection with the Northwest Unio Teachers' association which was in session there. Mr and Mis. Ed Heineman and

eas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward daughter were Sunday guests at the

bome of hir daughter, Mrs. W. C. Boung of Mansfield, O. MR. H. Chil and Mrs. B. Smith of Chicago have been spending the last work at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dennis were visitors at the home of her mother, the winter. Mrs. John Loeffert in Marion Sun-

Mrs. Nell Miller and family, Mrs. of the grand chapter Order of Texas and Louisiana. Eastern Stars held at the Music hall Tuesday. Wednesday and matron, and Mrs. Miller, worthy and we hang on to them. matron of Mildred chapter here. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Caton left for thir home at New Smyrna, Fla. you can't get away from him.

Wednesday. Will Curt of Marion. Marion Couple Slightly Meets at Member's Home them for the winter. Foster Shoemaker at Cievaland returned Saturday after an ab-. and the members of Circle

sence of several years to visit his father, Frank Shoemaker. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith Westerville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wornstaff. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Thompson of Columbus speat Sunday with

Rev. Martin and family have moved from the Goodhan property into the Neal property on East Main street.

and family nad Mrs. man spent Tuesday i with Mrs. Leonard : Cleveland, who recently underwent an operation at Grant Mrs. L. D. Richards: of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Will Dennis

Mrs. Ross Keen and Marvin 1. D. Richardson of Whitehead were Sunday visitors at arrived Monday ever the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank a week with her aunt, Parrott in Mt. Vernor. O.

Mrs. Isaac Nichols and daughter Elizabeth and Miss Sarah Nichols spent Friday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gidera Nichols of Marion were Sunday allers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeorge Kreis. D. B. Noble, athletic coach, spent the week-end with friends at Eaton, O.

Dr. R. R. Harris and family of Columbus spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sarah farris.

Miss Marguerite Firguson spent the week-end with her parents at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curl left for

Florida Tuesday where they will spend the winter at heir home in Tampa Miss Bessi Bibler, who has been employed in the Curl was in Takedo Friday attending a home, will go with them. Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of

Galion visited relatives Sunday. Mrs. I. W. Wheeler and Mrs. Frank Hartsook and Mrs. Guy Pace attended the funeral services of her cauchier of Marion were the week- sister. Mrs. Alice Hill, Friday at

Elza Curl returned to his home Mrs. Eva . Worthington and in Chillicothe after spending the week with relatives.

Mrs. Caroline Taylor of Sparta is spending a few weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Kate Schorr. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ocker and

family left Saturday for Sanford, Fla., where they expect to spend Mrs. Fred Boulton of Grand Rapids, Mich., and her brother,

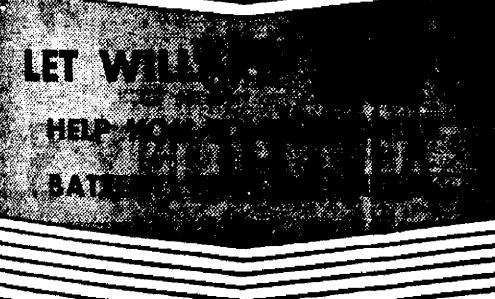
W. E. Nichols of Vinton, La., were Vernen Ocker and Lila James mo- callers at the home of L. L. Thomptored to Cincinnati Tuesday to at- son Monday. Mr. Nichols is district tend the forty-first annual session | manager for the Gulf Oil Co. in |

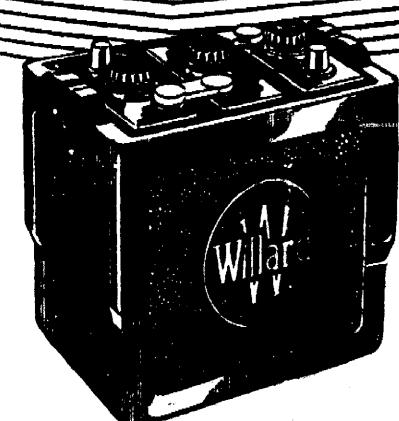
Most of us are satisfied if people Thursday. Mrs. Ocker is associate only laugh at our eccentricities;

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# Willard

## Hurt as Care Collide ness session, contests were beld,

GALION, Nov. 1 - Mr. and Mrs. Son. Mrs. Mary Gaston won the Burnell Brown of Marion were guessing box. A two course banch Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watters of slightly injured in an automobile of Hallowe'en appointments was Bucyrus spent Sunday at the home accident which occurred early Fri- served. Mrs. Gaston will entertain day morning when they were returning from Mansfield to Marion of in a new truck. Their machine was struck by a car driven by Thomas Rhinehart of Clinian.

#### ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brown entertained at a Hallowe'en party Thursday night at their bome at 868 Sheridan road. Guesta numbered about 50 and included members of the Mr. and Mrs. Georg Sherman Willing Workers class of Fite Me-E. Sher- morial Baptist church. Contest Columbus honors were awarded Wrs. Chester Spain and Aenid Spain. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs. Fred Preuninger, Mrs. Roy Waters and Mrs. John Sontag. Mrs. Ernest Enders of Columbus was an out-of-town-guest.

#### **GUESTS OF CLUB**

Mrs. R. E. Copeland and Mrs. Russell Svoks were guests of the Arts and Crafts club of Waldo at

a meeting last night with Mra. Ollen Baker. After a short bush

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	For Representative to General Assembly HORACE W. COOKSTON		For Representative to General Assembly EDWARD F. LAUER
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	For County Auditor EARL E. THOMAS		For County Auditor ELMER E, PABISH
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	For Sheriff D. A. BROBST		For Sheriff CHARLES C, FYE
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## A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

**MARION** 

CLUB

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Night Dance club.

THURSDAY

Woman's Hospital Board

Advance club.

Delphian club.

Research club.

Three D's club.

Woman's club.

Altrusa club.

Avesta club.

Unique club.

Buckeye club.

A. D. S. club.

Antiers club.

Hi Jinx club.

M. W. club.

O. T. R. club.

Panodra club.

R. M. C. club.

Y. M. E. club

Bay View club.

Cinderella club.

H. T. H. club.

Le Jeudi club.

Iroquois club.

T. A. S. club.

Y. M. B. club.

of Girard avenue.

Children Are Guests

At Hallowe'en Party

We Bridge Club At

Masquerade Party

Junior Music Club

Postpones Meeting

per Sandusky road.

Birthday-Hallowe'en

Party for Dorothy Peters

Mildred Baker, James Kerr and

Otho Walters were presented awards for being the best masked

guests. Miss Peters received many

remembrances. Refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Russell,

Ernest, Doris, Arthur and Ray

Russell and Mildred Baker of Kirkpatrick, Garnet and Beatrice Sis-

son. Pauline Noggle, Alice and

DeMaris Wilson, Stella Steinman,

Virginia Reiff, James Kerr, Otho

Walters, Robert Walters, Charles

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served the following guests:

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of the postponement of the pro-

gram to be given by the Junior

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Don't Go Way club

Marion Circle, C. C. L.

Pleasant Hour club

Tuesday Study club.

Marion Sorosis club.

FRIDAY

his home 491 Wilson avenue. The

Robert Baker and Lowell Hack.

Mrs. W. W. Jack, mother of the

host, served refreshments. Guests

included Robert Orahood, Keigh

Weeck, Ruth and Juanita Stumbo.

The We Bridge club enjoyed

Tranquillity club.

Cosmos club.

Art club.

Three Arts club.

Amici Bridge club.

Happie Tyme club.

Leisure Hour club

Sesame club.

Le Mercure club.

Carrent Topic club

**PERSONALS LODGE NEWS** ART, MUSIC

## Bride-Elect Given Kitchen Shower by Party of Friends

DELIGHTFUE pre-nuptial affair, honoring Miss Aurelia Wise whose marriage to James Parker of Morral will take place Nov. 9 was the kitchen shower and bridge given by Miss Dorothy Stark at her home on Stark court last night. Miss Wise's colors of blue and yellow were carried out in the decorations of the rooms and the appointments of the luncheon. Awards at bridge were won by Mrs. Clarence Meister. Mrs. G. B. Hewetson, Miss Mabel Midlam and Mrs. Rachael Kohler. Three tables were arranged for cards. Miss Wise is employed in the office of the C., D. & M. Electric Co.

Club Enjoys Mallowe'en Party

Mrs. Dale Ward was judged the best dressed masquerader and Mrs. Paul Combs was judged the most comically dressed at a Hallowe'en T. A. S. club last night at the Edwin Griffith home on Jefterson street. The party was given by the club members for their husbands

Contests were held, Mrs. Roy LeRoy Frost were consoled. Mrs.



Floyd Decker and Mr. Frost won the guessing boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuller and daughter Vera of Bucyrus were guests of Wedding Announced the club. Mrs. Griffith will enter- Today by Father tain the club at a regular meeting party and masquerade given the Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served last night.

> Presbyterian Pastor Officiates at Wedding

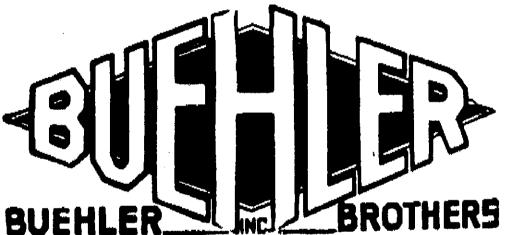
Fred Williams of Blaine avenue. and Robert Wagner of Massillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wagner of Carrolton. The ceremony took place at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, the pastor Rev. Howard L. Olewiler reading the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Oris Scott, of Iberia. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will make their home at

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The bride has been employed as bookkeeper with the Standard Home Utilities Co. and Mr. Wagner is district salesman for the International Correspondence School with headquarters in Massillon.

Holds, Meeting

Mrs. Alfred Alexander and Milton Miley won first honors in suchre when the B. B. O. club met last night with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lumberson of East George street Mrs. Mark Stoffer and Mr. Alexander were consoled. Lunch was served by Mrs. Lumberson. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Miley.

Fred Durtche of 518 Mound street, announces the marriage of his daughter. Miss Marguerite Durtche of Cleveland to Edward Russell Stone of Maynard, Mass. The wedding was solemnized Oct 18 in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Announcement was made today | Stone will make their home in

> Guesta Meet For Hallowe'en Party

Cratty, Jane and Jimmic and Thelma Drollinger.

Hallowe'en experiences were giving will be in two weeks with Mrs. R. R. Fox of St. James street.

Dii Penates Club

189 Lake street.

Guest Meets

Mrs. E. B. Shirk was entertained Thursday evening at the home of as a guest at the meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Walker of O. J. D. club last night at the home Cherry street. Three tables were of Mrs. Paul Emery of Edwards arranged for cards, honors going street. Awards in contests were to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melby. won by Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Schorr and Knute Nord-J. Y. Apt and Mrs. Leon Boulton. quest were consoled. Lunch was A luncheon with appointments in served by the hostess, assisted by keeping with the Hallowe'an sea- Mrs. C. E. McCoy. The club will son was enjoyed. The next meeting meet in two weeks with Mrs. Norwill be Nov. 28 with Mrs. Marion man Conkie at her home on Thew Blessing of Uhler avenue.

cially and a lunch was served fol- Thomas Morris of Upper Sandusky ger grown with the state of the control of the cont

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## Members Guests at Hallowe'en Party

the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and their families were entertained at a Halowe'en masquerade party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill of 161 Rellevue avenue. Guests numbered.

and Mrs. Mae Moran. Mrs. has passed into the land of limbo Philippine Broadsword received the and still there hasn't been a big award for the best costume. Honors for the most comical costume a big brass band and a speaker attended a a representative of were won by E. B. Evans.

gressive suchre, awards going to Mrs. Mildred Miller and William Foster. Decorations suggestive of Hallowe'en were carried out in the appointments for a luncheon served by a committee composed of Mrs. Laura Foster, Mrs. Georgia Bosh. Mrs. Cahill, Mrs. Oiga Evans and from the members and their familles were Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Theresa Ramroth, Mrs. Mayme Neidig and Miss Mellie Bosh. A regular meeting of the organization will be held Nov. 7.

and Mrs. Frank Peters and Francis

day anniversary.

Awards in contests went to Miss Haas, Mrs. Alma Firstenberger and Earl Stewart. Guests included Mr. a Hallowe'en party last night at and son David Francis.

president of the Junior Piano club. a group of younger students of Miss Grace Cooper, at a meeting Wednesday at her home on West Columbia street, Lillian Hankel was elected vice president, Zella Mae Willoughby, secretary, and a Jane Fetter, treasurer. After a Hallowe'en party and masquerade short business session a musical at a Hallowe'en masquerade for program was given by Donna Ruth | girls of class No. 12 of Wesley M. E. Sinning, Curtis Laubner, Jane Fetter, Zella Mae Willoughby and Kathryn Courtad. The next meeting will be held in one month

Embroidery Circle

Mrs. John L. Jolley entertained members of the Ladies Embroid- Misses Betty and Ruth Jones and ery club at a 6 o'clock dinner last night at her home on South High street. Dinner was served at small tables decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Later the

The hostesses was assiste by Mrs. J. W. Jolley and Mrs. Ralph Cheney. Mrs. Jennie Kulenkamp was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. B. F. Shurz of West Church

The marriage of Mrs. Margaret And Families Are Guests Yentzer of East Center street, and morning at the First Reformed parsonage on South Prospect street. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Herbert F. Weckemuller. Mr. and Mrs. Morris will make their home on a farm eight miles north of the city on the Up-

was solemnized at 10:30 o'clock this

a Hallowe'en masquerade party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glann Kellogg of Davids treet. The rooms were decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en. Awards for costumes were won by Hugh Stevens, Mrs. Frank Riley, Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson, Mrs. Hugh Stevens, J. R. Hall, Clyde Hall, and Billy Hall. Mrs. Roy Price, dressed as a gypsy entertained with fortune telling. Guests aside from the members A party of friends surprised Miss and their families were Mr. and Ground floor Dorothy Peters Thursday evening Mrs. Charles Gibson and daughter 186 E. Center. at her home on North Main street, of Dayton, J. R. Hall of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stumph and celebrating her birthday annison, Mrs. Frank Riley and son and versary and the Hallowe'en season. Miss Pauline Deal.

Things -8Y EDNA S. DUTTON-

won't be long now till some

I of us will be glad and some will be sorry. At least things will be settled one way or the other and we can settle down to deciding on the Christmas cards. The biggest disappointment to some of us though, will be not the defeat of conventi-Awards in the grand march were one or more of our candidates but sis of the Comans Foreign Mispresented Mrs. Margaret Hoover the fact that another election time sionary - ty of the Methodist tallyho wagon with flaming torches, and Fride at Dayton. Mrs. Irev "picture" hat, loaded to the guards ber of Egworth M. E. church. with words. These were the days, some will aver, and if you are frankly forty, you know it without being told. At least there is this compensation in today's day, the losers will be spared the humiliawhen they look up into the tallest Fla. Mrs. C. L. Myers. Guests aside tree growing along the main stem. They don't do it any more.

Knights

SOMETIMES fairy tales happen in real life. Just this week a little boy wanted a real grandpa who could tell bigger and better bear and war stories than the other little boys and his dad went to a shelter house and in less than no time a kindly old "grandpa" had a real home and a grandson who cared. In these days of apartment weaver of dreams sees a glamour of romance and background about every knight of the road who knocks at the door and in the days before one was afraid of being slapped down because the cofee was not their particular brand, the and Mrs. Paul Firstenberger and noon the larder was raided. And daughter Mildred of Cardington, what stories they could tell. Per-Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stewart, Mr. haps it was the "bunk" but at least and Mrs. Earl Stewart and son it was interesting and a ten to one Witches, ghosts and black cats Willis, Mrs. Gladys Foos, Mrs. O. bet was the the better the talker greeted members of Lowell Jack's M. Foos and son Paul, Roy Foos, and the longer the tale, the more Sunday school class and a number | Phillip Haas, Luther Thacker and | there was to eat. More than once of friends when he entertained at the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart do I know of hostesses who have seen the custard pie intended for the family dessert disappear to the tune of a colorful varn without so much as a thought of what the

Just Think

TT'S only 53 more days 'til Christ-

WINS COSTUME PRIZE Mary Helen Courtney won the

award for the best costume present church. Friday evening at the home of Miss Mary Frances Owens of Elgin court. The rooms of the home were decorated in keeping with the sesson. Awards in contests went to Misses Mary Evelyn Jones, Virginia Everly and Betty Jones. Lunch was served to 15. Myron Fairy were guests of the

POSTPONE MEETING

The Woman's Relief corps of Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R., have postponed a regular meeting from Tuesday, Nov. 4, to Wednesday,

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No. 5 Meetings of the corps are : American Legion dugto dugout will be used as oth Tuesday.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. 1 : Irey of East Center street he- blurned from a two-day f the West Ohio Clas-Episcopa: urch, held Thursday with a long tailed coat and a big Delaware wirlct. She is a mem-

> Mrs. L. E. Myers of 121 Lincoln avenue has some to Akron to spend two weeks with relatives.

tion of seeing their candidates in Stein of this city left today to Booth and Miss Ruth Persinger. effigy "floating down Salt Creek" spend the water in St. Petersburg, Refreshments and a social hour

Pohtical Advertising

Reformed Church Aid Society Holds Meeting

Mrs. Mary Neidhart was a guest of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Reformed church when h met Thursday afternoon with Miss Libby Koehler of East Walnut street. Mrs. Rose Seiter, president of the society, was in charge of a business meeting and presided during the presentation of a program Mrs. William Klehm and Mrs. W J. Brown entertained with read ings, followed by a vocal duer by Mrs. Minnie Allman and Mrs. Royal Andrews, Refreshments was served by the hostess. Mrs. Klehm will entertain the women Nov. 30

#### ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

at her home on Chestnut street

Miss Pearl Carey entertained a number of friends at a Halloween party Thursday night at her home in Big Island. Guests numbered 25. Awards for costumes were won by Mrs. Nellie Persinger and Charles Bloomingdale and contest Mr. and Mrs. George P. Von honors were presented Miss Iva were enjoyed.

Political Advertising

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Mr. Mouser's colleagues in

held in August. "This, I hope, is assurance also of your election in November. You have not been long a member of the House of Representatives, but you have done well in your service here, and have earned the

confidence of your constituents I am sure, as you have

constituency and the country, and your influence cannot but increase with additional years of service and greater knowledge of a national

"Your district a fortunate in having a man as their representative who has devoted himself so conscientiously to their service, and you have my best wishes during the coming camreign for election on the 4th of November."

Mr Mouser and receipt of hundreds of letters from receipt of all walks of the from every part of the District who have written him in appreciation of a personal service rendered them Mr. Mousar's motto is to make life just a little brighter and happier for these who may be in need of assistance

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RUBBER STORE

Games, music and a Hallowe'en lunch were enjoyed when Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Drollinger entertained at a masquerade party last night at their home on Congress street The rooms were dcorated in keeping with the season, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cratty Mr. and Mrs. N. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. John Farley, Marilyn Corinne, Dorothea and Melvin

Arbor Vitae Club Is Entertained

en in response to roll call at the meeting of the Arbor Vitae club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel Martin cast of the city. During the social hour Mrs. R. R. Fox entertained with a read- lowing the unmasking of the and Mrs. Selia Boice of LaRue, Mr. knights were frequent guests at Ing. "The Fool's Prayer." A short guests. The club members will meet and Mrs. Samuel Haas and daught the family board and if it were discussion on welfare work was Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Wilhelm ters Evelyn, Helen and Eva, Mr. midriff of the forenoon or afterheld. The hostess was assisted in serving a luncheon by her mother. Mrs. Lovira Rhoads who also was a guest of the club. The next <del>fac</del>et-

Holds Social Meeting

Mrs. George Kiehl and Mrs. G. W. Bowers were awarded honors in guessing contests at the meeting of the Dil Penates club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Kiehl of Girard avenue. The time was spent socially and a two-course luncheon was served The next meeting will be Nov. 14 with Mrs. James A. Grubaugh of

With O. J. D. Club

Club Entertains Husbands and Guests Members of the Buckeye club and their husbands were entertained at | their annual Hallowe'en party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hartpence of Forest street. The meeting will be held Tuesday Guests aside from the club were Mr. night at 8 oclock in the ballroom and Mrs. C. K Leslie and children at Hotel Harding. Elsie and Robert K. of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rueger, Mr. and Couple Weds at Mrs. Wilford Schweinfurth, Mrs. Reformed Parsonage Mina Ireland and Miss Beulah Smith. The evening was spent so-

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guests enjoyed games, music and Plano Club contests, honors going to Roy Abel, Elects Officers

Elizabeth Bufford was elected

Members Are Guests

guests enjoyed a masquerade party.

T. A. T. Club Members

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#### STUDENTS HAVE PARTY

Students of the Marion Business college held a Hallowe'en dance Thursday night at the school. Awards for costumes were presented Misses Ruth Inscho, Donna Grove, Nellie Russell, Margaret Haberman, Dorothy Clark, Harold Chambers and Sheldon Reed



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HORACE W. COOKSTON

TWO men who have been ac ive politically in Marion county for years are candidates next Tuesday for the election as representative to the state assembly

Horace W Cookston Incum bent is a veteran member of the legislature. He is runnfug on the Republican ticket and Ed F Laner of Prospect is the Democratic candidate

Cookston served two terms a decade ago and was returned two years ago for a third term He is a member of some of the most important committees in the state legislature, including taxation, highway and penal in stitutions

Lauet was a candidate against Bert J. Shelton for the office of county treasurer two years ago but was defeated He And the second second sections and the second sections of the second sections of the second sections which were the second sections and the second sections and the second sections are sections as the second section sections and the second sections are sections as the second section section section sections and the second section sections are sections as the second section sections are sections as the second section section section section section section section section sections are sections as the second section section section sections and the section section section section sections are sections as the section s

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Eight divorces were granted during the month in common pleas? court and nine other divorce petitions were filed

#### MUST BE TOUGH By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov 1-But for an baugh and Miss Pearl Ruin. The amazing for absorbing punishment | evening was spent sortally and on the part of one George Neron, with contests and game- Refresha threek heavyweight Tuffy Grif- ments were served The guests fiths of Sloux City, Ia, and Chl-I numbered about 40

cago, today probably would have had another knockout to his credit. Issued Here in Month Griffiths punched Neron almost without interruption for eight; rounds in the final bout at the .Coliseum last night, but could not

#### SUNSHINE CLASS MEETS

Members of the Sunshine class of the Prospect Street M F church were entertained at a Hallowe'en manuscrams party last might at the home of Mr and Mrs Moses Schrote southwest of Green Camp. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Frank Mayer Mrs Carolyn Sham-



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He is 43 Cooksion is a member of the ings at once, if you Methodist church and Lauer 18 a member of the Lutheran

#### Wins Honors in Contests at C. I. C. Class Party

ED F. LAUER

has been postmuster and mayor as well as president of the vil-

lage council. He has also been

president of the Commercial

club there. Lauer at present in

Cookston lives with a daugh

ter Mrs Hatry Forty of 235

South High street, but owns

and operates a faim in Mont-

gomery township. He has three

other children, L. E. Cookston.

of 292 Elm street, C M Cook-

ston of Agosta and F. H. Cook

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ston has lived in the county 46

years coming here from Logan

Lauer has two children, Paul

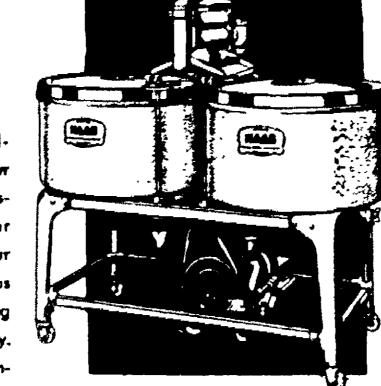
Edward, 16 and Jay Fred, 8

county where he was born

in the hardware business

Miss Flora Pagus and Miss Wanda Patthemore were awarded n contests when the C I C Fite Memorial Baptist church met at the home of their teacher, Miss Thelma Newlove, Friday night. The rooms were decorated in keeping with the senson. Lunch was served. Guests included Mrs. J. A. Wartick, Mrs B. E Newlove, Misses Edna Smith, Arlieu Waters, Wanda Parthemore, Flora Evans, Ruth McIntyre, Olgs Marie Smith, Hazel Layman and Rodney Warrick, Cloise and Wayne New

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